BRAVES AND RED SOX WIN

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday; moderate variable winds.
High tide 3:12 a. m., 3:48 p. m.
Sun rises 5:07 a. m.; sets 8:17 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:53 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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NURSE POSED AS WIFE OF BELMONT DOCTOR

Today

When Gasoline Was 6 Cents
Many Faiths, Many Cures
"Smith and Bryan?"—Hardly
Munsey Has Not Sold
Current Events
By Arthur Brisbane

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IF YOU GAMBLE in oil you are worried today, with oil stocks falling.

Mr. Doheny's big company announces a drop of eleven million dollars in the year's profits. Oil prices are cut. Gasoline drops to 16 cents at Buffalo.

BUT BEFORE automobiles came Mr. Rockefeller was cheerfully selling gasoline at six cents to clean type in newspaper plants. He will probably prove that money can be made at 16 cent gasoline.

GOVERNMENT bonds move to "new high prices," the 4½ per cent. bonds selling at 103. That will interest small war-time buyers that paid 100 and sold under 90.

It proves that "money is cheap" for stock speculating purposes. Money has been recently as cheap as 2½ per cent. It costs more for money to build a factory, or a barn.

IN OLD St. Paul's Church, New York, the Rev. Dr. Bell, of Denver, cures cripples of many kinds "through the power of God's love." The police were called to restrain and manage the great throng of unfortunates crowding the church.

Many cripples are said to have thrown away their crutches, shouting for joy.

THE POWER of mind, of faith and of mental excitement is great, and amazing, in its varied revelations. Such "cures" are produced by "laying on of hands," by "absent treatment," by virtue of the power in certain sacred relics.

From the dignified Protestant Episcopalian to the howling Voodoo doctor in the jungle, all have miraculous cures to report.

THE PITY is that such healers lack harmony, each declaring his own brand to be the only genuine miracle—all others impostures, or the work of demons.

IN OLD TIMES kings had the healing power, but they were specialists and "king's evil" was their specialty.

You hear rarely of their cures now, but perhaps "king's evil" is born of poverty and filth, is dying out.

Soap and water also perform miracles, and there is no relapse.

VARIOUS newspapers give "Al" Smith and Bryan" the probable Democratic ticket. The Bryan, of course, is not William Jennings, but his brother, the Governor of Nebraska.

Such a ticket would considerably disturb W. J. Bryan.

A STRONGER ticket would be McAdoo and Walsh, although it might not delight Wall Street.

ACTIVE imaginations report that Frank Munsey has sold his New York Sun to Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Munsey has not sold the Sun, nor discussed selling, and would not sell it. He has things to say, well worth saying, and wants a medium of publicity. This is official.

PERHAPS, SOME DAY, the world will bless the big war, although it did cost 250 billions and 20 million lives.

Poison gas will do more good than it has ever done harm. It has been known to destroy the boll weevil.

And now, in the Ukraine, Trotzky orders his army fliers to use gas against locusts and field mice.

We could use it here, a heavy variety, to destroy prairie dog colonies, snakes in their breeding places, and rats in city sewers.

DR. BRILL, psychoanalyst, says George Washington was a "schizoid" and Abraham Lincoln a "syntonic."

If interested in those words, ask your psychoanalyst.

MEANWHILE, it would be interesting to have Washington or Lincoln's opinion of a psychoanalyst—of Freud, for instance. Who could imagine a

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

WEDDING RING WORN BY GIRL

Miss Lila Locascio, attractive young Roxbury nurse, expected to marry Dr. Ernest W. Small, prominent physician of Belmont, according to her relatives.

When he failed to so so, she tried to kill him, and failig i that shee killed herself.

Spiritually, if not legally, the girl considered herself the bride of Dr. Small. She wore a wedding ring when she took poison on the lawn of Dr. Small's home at Belmont. She registered as Mrs. Small at the Copley-Plaza on the day of the suicide.

And she was prepared for either one of two things—a wedding or death.

These facts were given to the Boston American today by Philip Locascio, father of the girl, at his home at No. 3 Rockland street, Roxbury.

Shortly before the attempted shooting and suicide in Belmont, the girl visited her father's home in Roxbury, and gathered together all her

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

OLYMPIC RECORDS SMASHED

Yankee Stadium, New York, June 7.—The Olympic 100-metre record of 10 8-10 seconds was bettered twice today in the heats of this event at the Eastern Olympic track and field tryouts, first by Leconey, Philadelphia, former Lafayette star, and again by Jackson Scholz, New York. Both were timed in 10 6-10 seconds.

Francis Hussey, sensational New York High School sprinter, making his debut in open competition, also qualified for the finals by winning his heat in 10 9-10 seconds.

Loren Murchison, Newark, the na-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

THE DOLLAR ABROAD

How American dollar is exchangeable today in leading foreign currency:

Sterling, $4.39⅝; French francs, 0.0378; cents; lire, .0454 cents; Canada dollar, .99 12-32 cents.

RACING

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Sleepy Head	6-1	2-1	1-1
Prime Minister	4-1	8-5	4-5
Suburban	50-1	20-1	8-1

ALSO RAN—Sunrar, Roland, Wampoo, Prince Hamlet, Pep to Peep, Moms Boy and Homestar.

SECOND RACE

Dustlete	5-1	2-1	4-5
Dan Fourth	6-5	2-5	—
Vox Populi 2d	7-1	3-5	1-1

ALSO RAN—Houdini, Courteous, Damask, Bulls Eye.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

POSTAL SALARY BILL VETOED BY COOLIDGE

Washington, June 7.—The postal salary increase bill was vetoed by President Coolidge today with the declaration that "government extravagance must stop."

It was returned to the Senate with a message objecting to the legislation because it made no provision for raising the approximately $68,500,000 from the postal revenues.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

JACK QUINN PITCHES FOR SOX

BOSTON.	CHICAGO.
J. Collins, rf.	Archdeacon, cf.
Wamby, 2b.	Hooper, rf.
Veach, lf.	E. Collins, 2b.
Harris, 1b.	Shealey, 1b.
Boone, rf.	Falk, lf.
Clark, 3b.	Kamm, 3b.
O'Neill, c.	Barrett, ss.
Lee, ss.	Crouse, c.
Quinn, p.	Leverett, p.

Umpires—Connolly, Dineen.

Chicago, June 7.—Dropped to second place as a result of yesterday's lacing, the Red Sox renewed their acquaintance with the packing city here this afternoon before a crowd of 10,000. Leverett started on the mound for the White Sox, with Jack Quinn the Hub choice.

FIRST INNING

Red Sox—J. Collins fouled to Crouse. Wamby walked. Veach flied to Falk. A wild pitch sent Wamby to third. E. Collins whipped out Harris. NO RUNS.

Chicago—Archdeacon beat out a bunt to Wamby. Hooper struck out. Veach. Lee tossed out E. Collins. Shealey lifted to Boone. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Red Sox—Falk grabbed Boone's liner. Clark lofted to Hooper. O'Neill walked. Lee tripled to right scoring O'Neill. Quinn fanned. ONE RUN.

Chicago—Falk flied to Veach. Kamm also hoisted to Veach. Wamby threw out Barrett. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Red Sox—Barrett threw out J. Collins. Wamby grounded out, Leverett to Shealey. Barrett went back for Veach's short fly. NO RUNS.

Chicago—Lee whipped out Crouse. Leverett beat out a slow bounder to Clark. Archdeacon hit into a double play, Wamby to Lee to Harris. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Red Sox—Harris singled to centre. Boone hit into a double play, E. Collins to Barrett to Shealey. Clark flied to Hooper. NO RUNS.

Chicago—Hooper flied to J. Collins. E. Collins singled to centre. Shealey singled through Lee. E. Collins stopped at second. Falk fanned Shealey. Lee to Wamby. Kamm flied to J. Collins. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Red Sox—Barrett tossed out Crouse. Lee walked. Quinn sacrificed, Leverett to Shealey. Kamm threw out J. Collins. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

STRYKER KNOCKED OFF MOUND

Braves Field, June 7.—The Cards pounded Sterling Stryker for six runs in the first two innings today, but the fighting Braves pulled up within a run of the leaders in the fifth inning.

R. Smith hit a home run with a man on in the fourth inning.

The Braves finally won, 13 to 7.

FIRST INNING.

Cardinals—Flack tripled. Freigau walked. Hornsby beat out a hit. Bottomley grounded out to McInnis. Flack scoring. Stryker knocked down Mueller's bounder to Bancroft, who threw him out. Freigau scoring. Smith was out, O'Neil to McInnis. TWO RUNS.

Braves—Freigau threw out Bancroft. Sperber popped to Bottomley. Cunningham flied to Smith. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Cardinals—Gonzales beat out a hit to third. Cooney was out, Padgett to McInnis. Pfeffer singled to centre, scoring Gonzales. Flack doubled, Pfeffer stopping at third. Freigau grounded out to McInnis. Hornsby was purposely passed. Bottomley tripled, scoring Pfeffer, Flack and Hornsby. Stryker was taken out and replaced by Yeargin. Padgett fouled out Mueller. FOUR RUNS.

Braves—McInnis got two bases when Flack dropped his fly. Padgett singled to right, McInnis stopping at third. Felix forced Padgett. Cooney to Hornsby, McInnis scoring. R. Smith singled, Felix stopping at second. Felix stole third. O'Neil popped to Cooney. Yeargin fanned. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Cardinals—J. Smith fouled to R. Smith. Gonzales popped to Padgett. Cooney flied to Felix. NO RUNS.

Braves—Bancroft singled. Sperber popped to Cooney. Cunningham hit into a double play, Cooney to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Cardinals—Yeargin and McInnis disposed to Pfeffer. Flack fouled to R. Smith. Freigau doubled. Hornsby was out, Bancroft to McInnis. NO RUNS.

Braves—McInnis flied to Mueller. Padgett flied to J. Smith. Felix singled. R. Smith hit a home run to the fascade, scoring Felix ahead of him. O'Neil popped to Cooney. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—Bottomley flied to Cun

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

GIRL KILLED BY BRIGHTON TROLLEY

An unidentified girl about ten years old was instantly killed when she was struck by an inbound street car at the corner of Commonwealth and Long avenues late this afternoon. The body was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and then to the Northern Mortuary.

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Three Great Gifts to Humanity

The Massachusetts General Hospital has won the gratitude of mankind by these three honorable achievements.

It gave to the world the discovery of Ether as an Anaesthetic. Here were witnessed the first painless capital operations.

The disorder now known as appendicitis was here first correctly diagnosed.

The connection between sickness and poverty is more than a coincidence. The abilities of both physician and social worker are needed in common. Hospital social service as defined and carried out in the Massachusetts General Hospital has been adopted the world over. Here for the first time the social worker became a definite factor in hospital practice.

This hospital is supported entirely by personal gifts and it is no little satisfaction to those who have given to feel they have shared in a service so humane and far-reaching.

The hospital has steadily enlarged in equipment and staff, but the human need for care and healing is a constant overtax on the means to serve. More housing and laboratory facilities are urgently required. It is proposed to enlarge and improve the Bulfinch Building, at a cost of not less than $500,000.

The General Education Board has generously promised to pay *one-third* of the necessary expenditure of $300,000 if we, the citizens of Boston and Massachusetts, will raise the remaining $200,000.

This is your opportunity to join in a great and humane service.

Please send your Good Gift to
C. H. W. FOSTER, *Treasurer*, 50 State St., Boston, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH, *Chairman*

The cost of this advertisement is contributed by a friend of the Hospital

FINAL SPORTING EXTRA
BRAVES BOX SCORE

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FLACK, rf.....	5	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
FREIGAU, 3b.....	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0
HORNSBY, 2b.....	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
BOTTOMLEY, 1b..	5	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	0
MUELLER, c.f....	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
SMITH, 1.f.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
GONZALES, c.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
COONEY, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3	0
PFEFFER, p.....	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NORTH, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
SHERDEL, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
DYER	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS.....	38	7	11	2	2	0	3	1	0	24	11	2

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BANCROFT, s.s...	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
SPERBER, r.f....	5	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
CUNNINGH'M, l.f..	5	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
McINNIS, 1b.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0
PADGETT, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	5	0
FELIX, c.f.....	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
R. SMITH, 3b.....	4	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0
O'NEILL, c.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
STRYKER, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
YEARGIN, p.....	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
BARNES, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
STENGEL	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
COONEY	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS.....	37	13	18	1	2	2	2	4	1	27	15	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CARDINALS.	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—7
BRAVES ...	0	1	0	2	2	0	2	6	0—13

BRAVES—CARDINALS (Con. from Page 10, Col. 7

Stengel batted for Yeargin and walked. J. Cooney ran for Stengel. Bancroft flied. Sperber beat out a hit, Cunningham tripel, scoring J. Cooney and Sperber, but was out trying to score. McInis flied. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH—Barnes pitching. J. Smith out at first. Gonzales flied to Felix. J. Cooney out at first. NO RUNS.

Sherdel pitching. Padgett singled. Felix sacrificed. R. Smith singled, scoring Padgett. O'Neil singled, scoring R. Smith. Barnes forced O'Neil. Bancroft singled. Sperber hit a home run, Cunningham tripled, McInnis singled, scoring Cunningham. SIX RUNS.

NINTH—Sherdel safeon Sperber's fumble. Flack out at first. Freigau walked. Hornsby singled. Bottomley out at strikes. Bottomley lined to Padgett. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—CHICAGO (Con. from Col. 5, This Page)

The Red Sox scored two in 9th on Kamm's error, singles by Boone and Clark and passes to O'Neil and Lee. Kamm got a home run in the ninth for Chicago.

Red Sox ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 1
White Sox ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 8 1

Quinn and O'Neil; Leverett and Crouse.

BELMONT RESULTS (Con. from Page 10, Col. 3)

1—Mad Play 2-1, Mr. Mutt 5-1, Modest No 2
5—Belphrizonia 6-1, Eagerness 4-1, Bess Arnold 4-5

AT LATONIA

3—Gibion 6.60, Dazzler 5.00, Pudge Heffelfinger 3.60

AT BLUE BONNET

4—Jos Sunke 7.35, Lunetta 6.20, Rainbow Lassie 3.80

AT JAMAICA

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1 (final)
Cubs 3, Giants 1 (final)
Cincinnati 10, Phillies 4 (final)
Harvard 0, Holy Cros 6, end 6th
At St. Louis—Yankees 2, Browns 0, end 1st

LEOPOLD ALONE TO BLAME, SAYS LOEB

Chicago, June 7.—All blame for the murder of Robert Franks is placed upon Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., by his former chum, Richard A. Loeb, in a confession made by the latter to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe a week ago and made public today.

"I want to say that I offer no excuse. If it was not for the suggestion and stimulus of Leopold, the crime would not have been committed," Loeb said in ending his confession.

Loeb said Leopold and himself had Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

Wakefield Child Killed By Auto

Helen M. Brenniford, three years old, of No. 14 Punuhuhl avenue, Wakefield, was instantly killed today in front of her home by an automobile driven by Mrs. Kathleen G. Cronin of North street, Wakefield

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl.. $7,000,000	Bos. Bal. 13,000,000
Bos. Bal. 18,000,000	Bos. Cl. 61,000,000
N. Y. Cl. $50,000,000	N.Y. Bal. 45,000,000
N. Y. Bal. 85,000,000	N.Y. Cl. $90,000,000

Yesterday.

Bos. Cl.. $5,000,000	Bos. Bal. 57,000,000
Bos. Bal. 57,000,000	Bos. Cl. 62,000,000
N. Y. Cl. $97,000,000	N.Y. Bal. 78,000,000
N. Y. Bal. 13,000,000	N.Y. Cl. $97,000,000

Noted Writers and Cartoonists at Convention for the American. See Page 3

LOEB'S CONFESSION BLAMES LEOPOLD FOR MURDER OF FRANKS

ACCUSES CHUM OF DEALING BLOW THAT KILLED BOY

Continued from First Page.

tended to kidnap one of the young boys from the Harvard School extended by the Franks boy, and that the crime had been planned about two months ago.

"The plan was broached by Nathan Leopold," Loeb said, "who suggested that a means of having a great deal of excitement, together with getting quite a sum of money.

Q—An adventure, you would say?

A—Yes.

CONSPICUOUS COLOR.

"Nathan Leopold has a White Knight sport model, red. It is very conspicuous and so we deemed it inadvisable for use, and decided to get a rented car. Such a car, obtained under a false name, would not be incriminating were we discovered.

"In order to assume a false name and a real identity, Leopold deposited $100 at the Hyde Park State Bank under the name of Morton D. Ballard, from Peoria. I went to the Morrison hotel, Chicago registering under the name Morton D. Ballard, carrying an old suitcase, containing some books.

The confession explained the purpose of the books was to lead the hotel to believe Loeb really intended to live there.

He continued:

"We addressed several letters to the Morrison under the name of Morton D. Ballard. Next day I went and got those letters.

ANSWERED PHONE

"We went for the rented car to the rent-a-car people. Leopold went in alone with $100 in his pocket and the letters sent to Ballard at the Morrison, and his bank book from the Hyde Park State Bank.

He said he was a salesman from Peoria, that this was the first time he had covered this district, that he only person he knew in Chicago was Mr. Louis Mason.

He told them this because the rent-a-car people demanded three references. He would say he would be willing to deposit $400 to get the car.

"I went to a cigar store and sat near the public telephone booth whose number Leopold had. He told them this was the number of Louis Mason. The rent-a-car people called up and I immediately answered the phone and told them I was Mr. Mason.'

CHANGED HOTELS.

Loeb said he recommended "Morton D. Ballard" as "absolutely dependable." With the rented car both youths went to the hotel and Loeb entered the check room, where he found that the suitcase with the books had disappeared, that he believed the hotel had become suspicious and that "therefore I immediately left the room and hotel."

He said they quickly phoned the rent-a-car agency before they previously asked to send "Ballard's" identification card to the Morrison, to send it instead to the Trenier Hotel. Loeb said they then mailed letters to the Trenier Hotel to establish the Ballard identity there.

Loeb continued:

"On May 20 Leopold and I purchased some rope. I, myself, alone purchased both the chisel and some rope. Then we proceeded down the street to a drugstore, where Leopold purchased some hydrochloric acid.

EVERYTHING READY.

"Then we proceeded to Leopold's house where we got the rags and everything in readiness—some other that he had in the house, the ropes, the rags to be used as gags, the tablet which he bound with adhesive tape on the sharp end, and some hip boots that I believe belonged to his brother.

"I believe also that on that day, the 20th, the various notes were written on the typewriter for Mr. Franks."

The confession tells how the young men waited for a victim, and indicates that the one they had in mind was John Levison, but that he eluded them and that the Franks boy was a chance victim.

Loeb told of how they had obtained a pair of field glasses from the Leopold home to watch various boys until they could get a chance to find a likely victim.

Loeb said he obtained the address and telephone number of the Levison boy so if they took him there would be no mistake in transmitting the ransom message.

ACCUSES CHUM.

Loeb claims that he drove the automobile and although admitting that he lured the Franks boy into the car, he says that Leopold grabbed the boy, who was stated in fresh details told by Mr. Crowe, put his mouth and then struck him on the head with the chisel.

Loeb said it was Leopold who pulled Franks over from the front seat and threw him on the floor of the car and placed the rag in his mouth. Loeb also says that it was Leopold who gave him directions to drive into the country to dispose of the body.

Loeb stated that the original plan was to otherise the victim, because that was the "least messy." He said, however, that the boy was dead when they were ready to dispose of the body, which was carried for a half mile to the culvert, and that the use of ether was not necessary.

Loeb says the plan was broached by Leopold as a means of excitement and adventure, and to obtain money. Loeb said he dictated the ransom letter and that Leopold typed it.

He said all the notes and telephone messages had been made in the rough draft several days before so that there would be no mistake in the plan.

Loeb's confession is much more complete than that of Leopold, and, according to State's Attorney Crowe, from a legal standpoint much more valuable as evidence.

In the Leopold confession it was noticeable that nowhere was he warned that a statement might be used against him and that it must be made freely and voluntarily. The Loeb statement, however, starts out with a warning to the youth of his right and that the confession must be free and voluntary.

HUNTED FOR VICTIM.

Loeb said the ransom note which attracted comment for its scholarly qualities was composed by him and Leopold several days before the kidnaping, and that the actual typewriting was done after the killing. Leopold writing while he dictated. When asked to repeat the note, Loeb could remember only a few portions.

Next he told how they took both Leopold's and the rented car, transferring the paraphernalia intended for the killing into the rented car on which they put up the side curtains.

Next he told how they drove about for two hours or more, looking for a victim. Loeb said this reconnoitering took in Harvard School, where he went into the playyard to talk with "Mr. Seass," a tutor.

The first child he talked with was a "little fellow by the name of John Levinson, whom I knew. I just asked Levinson about his baseball game and so on.

THROUGH GLASSES.

"I left the playground and went out in front of the Harvard School where I met my little brother, who attends that school. Then Leopold whistled for me to come across the street," he continued.

"He told me there were some children playing on Ingleside avenue that he thought might be possible prospects for kidnaping. We decided, however, not to get them."

Loeb detailed how they circled around for an hour or more while waiting for Levinson to leave the other children. It was during this time that they went to Lepold's house to get field glasses because the children were sometimes too far away for close observation.

During one wait Loeb went to a drugstore to get the addresses of the Levinson boy's father from a phone book. Most of the watching was done from the automobile. Loeb said all this time he was driving, Levinson disappeared and Loeb's story continues:

MEET FRANKS.

"We proceeded until we got a glimpse of Robert Franks. As we passed him he was just coming between the cars. Leopold got into the back seat. I drove parallel to where Young Franks was, stopped and remaining in my seat, opened the front door and called to Franks that I would give him a ride home.

"He said, no, he would just as soon walk, but I told him a would like to talk about a tennis racquet, so he got into my car. We proceeded south on Ellis avenue and just after we turned off Ellis Leopold reached his arm around under Franks, grabbed his mouth and hit him over the head with the chisel.

"I believe he hit him several times.

"He was not entirely unconscious. He was moaning. Leopold carried Franks over the back of the front seat and threw him on the rug in the car. He took one of the rags and gagged him by sticking it down his throat, I believe."

WAITED FOR DARK.

Loeb described the drive that followed, always waiting "for it to get dark." Following his route Loeb said he was unfamiliar under Leopold's direction. They partly undressed the body. Once Leopold got out to purchase two "redhots" and two bottles of soda water. Later Leopold alighted again to make a "phone call which had nothing to do with the Franks case."

Loeb described the arrival at the culvert where the body was deposited, his story agreeing with Leopold's, although somewhat polished, as to pouring acid on the face and using the boots while stuffing the body into the culvert. Starting home, Leopold threw his false he would be "slightly detained."

Next, at a drugstore, they obtained the address of Franks father and addressed the ransom letter.

Loeb said they burned Franks clothing in the furnace at his house. While burning the clothing the blood-stained blanket in which Franks' body had been rolled was hidden near the greenhouse at Loeb's home. Next they tried to the sheet of their ability in the dark, to clean the bloodstains from the car. This done, they drove to another drugstore where Leopold telephoned Mrs. Franks that her son had been kidnaped.

Sweetheart of Loeb Grilled by Police

Chicago, June 7—Pretty "Patches," eighteen-year-old sweetheart of Richard A. Loeb with whom he was so anxious to communicate when he was arrested, with Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., for the murder of Robert Franks, was taken into custody today by police and taken to an outlying police station.

"Patches" name is Reinhart. The note addressed to Jacob Franks demanding $10,000 ransom for the return of his kidnaped son was signed George Johnson and the typed initials indicating the work of a stenographer, were "G. K. R."

Police also say Miss Reinhart owns a dress which is stained with blood. "Patches" says this blood came from injuries to a man with whom she was riding in an automobile when the windshield was shattered and he was cut.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

boy baby, nine weeks old, falling in love with his grandmother?

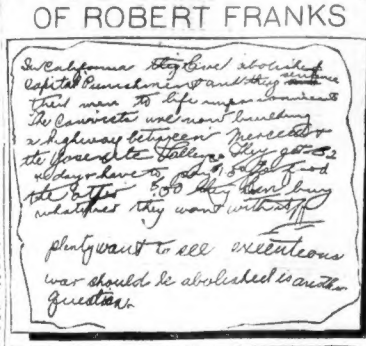
THE GOVERNMENT shows a fine model of mail carriers flying across the continent in 26 hours. That will be the regular schedule, beginning July 1, with night flying.

Railroad men, of whom many are very able, should study that model. It shows what they must soon do, or join the dodo and great auk, in oblivion.

MEN DROPPED by Princeton included not one "letter man" in athletics. The best athletes all passed. Several musicians, non-athletic, did not.

That means nothing except that a brain, specialising in music, may be lacking in another direction, and without disgrace or laziness.

A VOICE FROM GRAVE OF ROBERT FRANKS



An excerpt from fourteen-year-old Robert Franks' argument against capital punishment, delivered in a school debate a few days before his murder. If young Robert could speak today would he now say of his slayers: "Do not take their lives; let them be confined, but let them be kept at useful employment"? Would he ask that for Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb, who beat him to death "to get a thrill"?

ROBERT FRANKS

$28,000 GONE IN PAYROLL FUNDS OF WARSHIP

Lieutenant A. E. Dayton supply officer of the U. S. S. Raleigh, now undergoing repairs at the Fore River Ship Yard, was relieved of his duties today pending an investigation of the theft of $28,000 pay roll funds.

Paymaster Baldwin of the Charlestown Navy Yard went to Quincy upon being informed of the facts by Captain Watts of the Raleigh, and arrests are expected.

VETOES BILL

Continued from First Page.

Approval was given by the President to the provision added to the bill to regulate campaign expenditures and the statement was made that he would approve that section if it stood alone.

Delay in the revision of postal salaries, conceded to be inequitable in certain cases, until the Postoffice Department is able to complete its inquiry into cost ascertainment, was advised by the President.

"When the results of this inquiry are available," he said, "they will form the basis for an intelligent consideration by the Postmaster-General and by Congress of all questions relating to the adequacy or inadequacy of postage rates.

"Government extravagance must stop. The people of the nation are paying all that it is possible for them to pay. I have taken no position in relation to government economy which I have stated and restated until it is well known. I feel that that position ought to be consistent. I do not see how I can approve the large increase in expenditure of this kind, except on the plea of urgent necessity.

"It may be that some adjustments would be justified, but an organized effort by a great body of public employes to secure indiscriminate increase in compensation should have the most searching scrutiny. The needs of the public, the ability of the people to pay, must have some consideration.

"This bill adds approximately $85,000,000 to the annual expenditures of the government. It makes no provision for raising this amount as postal revenues do not. The money must come from the pockets of the taxpayers. Before such obligations are created, it should be conclusively shown that they are essential in the best interests of the nation."

LOWELL MAN KILLED BY PLOW TRACTOR

Lowell, June 7.—Edward J. Brooks, aged 55, was killed by a tractor while plowing in a field back of St. Peter's orphanage in Stevens street this morning. The tractor struck a hidden stump, turned over and pinned Brooks underneath. He was hurried to a hospital where he died a few minutes after his arrival.

APS RIOT AT DANCE IN U. S. PROTEST

...ago, June 7 (A.P.).—Ruffians ...ke up the Saturday night dance ...the Imperial Hotel tonight, which ...s attended by many members of ...foreign community, with a demonstration of opposition to the exclusion clause of the new American immigration law.

Entering when the dance was at height, thirty ronin, which translated means "political ruffians," took possession of the dance floor and made bitter and profane anti-American speeches, which they punctuated by dances with swords drawn. Two American women fainted.

The police made no move to halt the demonstration, although according to reliable information they had knowledge of the plans for it since 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is learned from authoritative Japanese sources friendly to America that tonight's demonstration is only part of a larger affair which has been planned with the intention of evicting all Americans from the country.

The vernacular papers had been apprised of the demonstration in advance and had flashlight photographers advantageously placed to snap pictures. The demonstration brought the anti-American feeling closer to the Americans than it ever has come before.

ARREST AUDITOR IN INCOME TAX FRAUD

A long and relentless search by government operatives ended in Chicago today when C. L. Converse and John Giutsch, agents of the special intelligence unit of the Department of Internal Revenue, arrested John F. Manning of Boston.

He was arrested on a warrant from Washington, charging him with accepting a bribe from a Washington corporation for making a favorable report on its income tax which he was a government auditor.

Manning left Washington after the alleged offense and was finally traced to Chicago, where he was found today, working as an accountant.

TEACHER FINED $115 IN AUTO DRUNK CASE

Springfield, June 7.—Fines totaling $115 were imposed in district court today upon Mrs. Lucie Mosher of West Springfield, former West field teacher, found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and drunkenness. She filed an appeal and gave bonds. Mrs. Mosher has been suspended from her school since here arrest. She is the first woman convicted in this court of drunken driving.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

3.95 7.50 2.95 13.50

Our Guests When in Boston

THE expression "strangers within our gates" is in the discard, so far as this store is concerned. We mean that there shall be no "strangers" within the Jordan Marsh gates.

Boston is the center of a constant pilgrimage of men, women and children bound to mountains, seashore and other Summer resorts.

We invite them all to make this happy old store their headquarters—to enjoy a sight-seeing tour of the several great buildings—to visit our Bureau of Individual Attention on the second floor of the Main Store—to lounge in the rest rooms—to look after their shopping needs, guided by our Shopping Counselor.

Whether they buy or not, we want them to feel right at home.

Summer Fashion News

from our Women's Sections

Plenty of Sweaters

Glossy fibre sleeveless Vest in fancy weave, with two patch pockets. White, black, orchid, tan or checked effects.
3.95

Fine quality Iceland Coat Sweaters with boucle trimming. Madonna blue, gray, tan, white with black, black with white.
7.50

Cricket Sweaters, the most popular style of the moment. White worsted with striped border effects in gay colors.
2.95

Fibre and mohair combination Coat Sweater with binding and pocket trimming or fibre. Tan, white, Madonna, Lanvin, black.
13.50

Other Women's Sweaters 2.95 to 25.00

A dash of color—the recipe for Smartest Dresses

Thousands of charming new Summer Dresses are assembled in our Women's Section—every style with an individuality all its own, yet following the favored straight silhouette.

Printed Silks — Crepe de Chine — Roshanara Crepe
Foulards — Georgette — Satin Canton Tub Silks

Priced 25.00 to 45.00

Printed Silk Crepe and Georgette Dress. Apron Front, Cape Back, 25.00

Black Satin and Lace Dressy Hats

Several styles at
10.00

A lovely black lacy Hat may be worn for many social events of the Summer season. This Summer Black Lace Hats are especially fashionable and we present a most interesting showing at prices well within the reach of every woman's purse.

Other Women's Summer Hats, 5.00 to 45.00

Satin and Lace Hat with Ostrich Fancy, 10.00

Sports, Motor and Traveling Coats

In mixtures, plaids and plain woolen fabrics, warmth without weight. These Coats are fashioned in new straightline, swagger style. All silk lined and carefully tailored to our regular high standard.
25.00 to 75.00

All Wool Jersey Bathing Suits

with white canvas belts. In red, green, tan, purple, navy, black, also two-tone colors.
4.50

Other Wool Jersey Bathing Suits 3.75 to 10.50
Taffeta and Satin Bathing Suits 7.50 to 18.50

White Linen Wash Skirts

Wrap-around model with generous lap, large pearl button trimming.
7.50

Roshanara Crepe Skirts

Knife and box pleats or panel back and front with side knife pleating. Navy, tan, gray, cocoa, black.
9.75

Other Women's Summer Skirts, 7.50 to 15.00

Church Services

ADVENTIST

WHY
IS CHRISTENDOM DIVIDED?

Why so many denominations? Jesus said "There shall be one fold and one shepherd."

Will the Churches Unite?

Hear Evangelist R. S. Fries in a sermon that will explain.

Sunday Night at 7:45
ADVENTIST TEMPLE
Cor. Warren Ave. and W. Canton St.

Question service at close will discuss "Is the World Getting Better?"

Picture Songs Free Seats

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Boston, June 8-14, 1924—**Whitsunday**—8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Cathedral School; 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m., Sermon and Holy Communion. 4:00 p. m., Rogamalers. (Sermon and Service sent broadcast by radio.) 8:00 p. m., violin and organ. 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer. Preacher, Mr. Aldrich. **Every Week Day**—8:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 12:10 p. m., noonday service. **Wednesday, St. Barnabas Day**—11 a. m., Holy Communion. 12:10 p. m., Preacher, Rev. Malcolm Taylor. 8:00 p. m., Confirmation. **Thursday**—11:00 a. m., Holy Communion. **Friday**—12:10 p. m., Preacher, Rev. Louis F. Wallace, St. Andrew's Church, Ayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon: "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30

CAMERA'S EYE TO PLAY BIG PART IN TRIAL OF FRANKS SLAYERS

STATE TO PHOTOGRAPH ALL WITNESSES

Chicago, June 7.—A star witness for the State in the Leopold-Loeb-Franks case will be a camera.

The State can, actually, a moving picture of the tragedy in which a fourteen-year-old boy fell victim to the complex-saturated Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb.

If, by some freak of fate, important witnesses in the case should die or disappear before the two wealthy young criminals come to trial, it will not affect the conduct of the case.

All the principal witnesses—those who found the body of the Franks lad, the finders of the fragments of the murdered boy's clothing, etc., were photographed in the locale of their testimony.

Distances from important points were measured, confirmed by those witnesses and recorded with plates.

Assistant State's Attorney John Scharbora, Sergeant Ralph Moore, official police photographer, and William Evans, finger print and draftmanship expert of the Bureau of Identification, were assigned to photograph every witness "on location."

No such precautions have been laid before the grand jury to protect the State against possible perjury.

The new camera corroboration, it is believed, will protect the State against the death, sickness or kidnaping of any witnesses.

Witnesses were taken to the places they described. Distances were accurately measured. The photographs showed the scene and the witness. And as the photographs were taken, the assistant prosecutor placed the entire proceedings on record. Frank Sheeder, stenographer, who took Loeb's confession took the statements.

"Plate number 1, scene number 1, Tony Minke, Roby, Ind." shows how he found the body. "All right, Tony, how did you find it?"

Tony tells. It goes into the records. The photograph shows the scene and Tony telling it. The record shows the police officers, cameraman and stenographer as witnesses.

"This method is now, and I believe it is practical," said Mr. Crowe.

"The evidence is certainly admissible. There can be no slip, no flaw. We are protecting this perfect hanging case."

The trail on which the slayers led police in their first confessional trip to corroboration was gone over, starting with the cement phone booths where the kidnapers picked, a red-hot stand where they tipped, and every incident along the adventureous path to murder became a graphic part of the records. The first day's trip showed on police speedometers to be 100 miles. It will take three more days to complete the photographic exhibits.

This is not the only precaution. There may be other witnesses to various angles of the conspiracy, soon time to time.

It is that these new witnesses may be brought before the grand jury as they are found, to cement their case into the official record, the grand jury has before it the conclusion of a true bill and indictment charging the youths with "conspiracy to murder."

No evidence may be brought before a grand jury, unless the aim of the evidence is to produce an indictment. The third indictment will be returned later, when the State is sure that every conceivable witness has been rounded up.

The indictments returned before Chief Justice John R. Caverly are considered unassailable, technically, and contain eleven counts of murder and sixteen of kidnapping.

The counts in the murder bill were as follows:

1—Killed boy by striking him with a chisel.
2—Struck him with club.
3—Smothered him with bandage.
4—Smothered him with a piece of cloth.
5—Struck him with a chisel and a club and smothered him with cloth.
6—Smothered him with hands.
7—Smothered him with hands and cloth gag.
8—Smothered by means unknown.
9—Killed with deadly poison.
10—Killed with ingredients unknown.
11—Killed him by violent means.

SWEEPING CHARGES

The indictment in the kidnaping for ransom charge is in two parts, so as to include all of the phraseology in the statute. The statute in this respect is (1) seizing, confining, inveigling; (2) Inveigling, decoying and kidnaping. It specifies the phrases "for money" and "for ransom." The counts in the second indictment follow:

1—Seizing and confining for the purpose of extorting money.
2—Seizing and confining for the purpose of ransom.
3—Inveigling, decoying and kidnaping for money.
4—Inveigling, decoying and kidnaping for ransom.
5—Seizing and secretly confining for extorting money.
6—Seizing and secretly confining for ransom.
7—Inveigling to extort $10,000.
8—Inveigling for ransom of $10,000.
9—Seizing and confining for $10,000.
10—Seizing and confining for ransom of $10,000.
11—Inveigling for the purpose of extorting $10,000.

TO EXTORT MONEY.

12—Inveigling for the purpose of ransom of $10,000.
13—Seized him to extort money.
14—Seized him for ransom.
15—Inveigled for the purpose of extorting money from Jacob Franks.
16—Inveigled for ransom from Jacob Franks.

BOLT CAUSES $75,000 FIRE IN MILFORD

Milford, June 7.—Lightning hit the Carroll, Hixon & Jones Company hat factory here early today, starting a $75,000 fire which destroyed the plant despite aid called from Hopedale. Although covered with insurance, the building will be rebuilt, owners said after the fire. The factory employed from 450 to 600 hands

ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

(International News Reel Photo.)

FRANKS SLAYER BEHIND THE BARS.

"Sittin' on the inside, lookin' at the outside," runs one of the "bluest" of all "blue songs." This picture, the photographer's conception of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., self-confessed slayer of Robert Franks, suggests the song, despite Leopold's nonchalant front.

YOUNG LEOPOLD TELLS HOW HE STUDIED RARE KIRTLAND'S WARBLERS

Chicago, June 7.—Following is the second installment of the treatise Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., wrote on the life and habits of the Kirtland's Warbler, after an intensive and painstaking study of that rare feathered songster in its breeding haunts in northern Michigan.

It was printed in the January issue of "The Ark," published by ornithologists, and at young Leopold's expense reprinted in pamphlet form for distribution among his friends.

Throughout the narrative is evidenced the same adherence to minuteness of detail and deliberate, coldly calculating stalking of the timid creature that marked his alleged plotting of young Franks' murder.

THE KIRTLAND'S WARBLER IN ITS SUMMER HOME.
By N. F. LEOPOLD, JR.
INSTALLMENT 2.

June 18 we were in the field at 5 a. m. We returned to the seat of our first bird and spent several hours attempting to locate his nest by watching his movements. This bird was one of a few which was never observed with food in his mouth, and although we saw several other birds, some perhaps, females, we were entirely unsuccessful in finding his nest, and decided to explore further.

Consequently we found a sizable colony at a distance of about a mile in similar jack-pine growth east of M-10. Here we divided into pairs and spent the morning in attempts to locate a nest and in studying the habits of the bird generally.

It appears that each male has a favorite perch, generally a dead branch of some description on a tree somewhat smaller than the surrounding short jack-pine, and to this he returns, both before and after feeding, to sing. After a short sally forth the male returns to this perch holding food in his mouth and here lets forth his wonderful ringing song. Sometimes he will sing this as long as thirty-five minutes, holding the food securely in his bill, before he goes to feed the young.

WARBLING TIME

According to N. A. Wood in his pamphlet on "The Discovery of the Breeding Area of the Kirtland's Warbler," the bird sings about once every thirty seconds, or at even longer intervals. According to our observations, however, made with a stop watch, the bird sang with the utmost regularity between six and seven times to the minute, in other words, about every eight seconds, each song lasting about a second and three-quarters.

One peculiar habit of the bird when he has returned to his perch after disposing of his food is distinctly sparrow-like. He perches on his branch, casts a look about in each direction, and then carefully strikes or wets his bill on the branch, first on one side and then on the other. This, together with his bill, much larger than in most of the Warblers, reminds one very strongly of the Finches.

After spending the morning in making general observations and attempting to syllabize the song we walked out toward the river. When we had gone about a quarter of a mile we discovered another singing male, and, while Mr. Watson was walking through the pine attempting to get a look at the bird, he startled a female from the ground.

The bird half flew and half hopped a few feet and then hopped slowly into the shrubbery dragging one wing as though it were broken.

BROKEN WING RUSE

This so-called broken wing ruse is of course, common enough among many other birds, notably the Meadow Lark, but to my knowledge has never been observed before in the case of Kirtland's Warbler. The male, in the meantime, was perched in a clump of low pines, where he was chirping excitedly and wagging his tail very much after the manner of the Palm Warbler. As we afterwards had occasion to learn, both birds chirped only when nervous and fit their tails when nervous or attempting to decide on the next move.

We were convinced that the nest would be found in this immediate vicinity, and after a few moments' fruitful search decided to post ourselves at three different points where we could command the entire vicinity and await developments.

The spot was located about twenty yards south of the main road and separated from it by a rather thick clump of jack-pine ranging from six to twelve feet in height and composing a circle with a radius of perhaps ten feet.

It was in this clump that both parent birds took their stand, hopping nervously from branch to branch, chirping and flitting their tails. The male held a small caterpillar, which we took to be a snakworm, in its mouth. After about twenty minutes of nervous flitting about, the male dropped to a small twig on the ground about twenty feet to the northeast, but reappeared almost immediately with the food still in his bill.

NEST YIELDS SECRETS

After about twenty-five minutes more the male dropped to the ground at a point almost directly in the center of the little clump, and disappeared after about a minute and a half, having disposed of his food. We decided that this must be the location of the nest, and so, crawling on my hands and knees, I started to make a minute examination of the ground.

The ground, which is sandy, but covered with a thin layer of black earth, is thickly overgrown with a mat of evergreens and ferns of various kinds, and is so thickly strewn with branches, pine cones and other debris as to make very difficult the finding of the nest. However, after I had advanced a few feet I flushed the female, who had been concealed but a few inches from my hand, and on careful examination found a nest containing four young about three days old.

The nest was very completely concealed, a branch about half an inch in diameter being directly over it, and a mass of vegetation, living and dead, covering it almost completely. The parent birds were flying about very close to me and seemed much disturbed, so after marking the tree we decided to return to the hotel in order not to disturb the birds further.

STEEG DECLINES FRENCH PREMIERSHIP

Paris, June 6 (I.N.S.).—Governor-General Jules Steeg of Algiers this afternoon rejected the premiership of France. He told President Millerand he did not believe he could successfully carry out the task of forming a new cabinet. It was understood that the President was urging former War Minister Maginot to accept the post.

SOUTH BOSTON BOY OF 4 KILLED BY AUTO

William Hanlon, four years old, of No. 89 I street, South Boston, was killed today while playing in the street near his home when hit by an automobile. The auto, according to the police, was operated by [illegible] Dennis.

DADS RIVALS BUT CUPID WINS OUT

Dorothy Vahey, Daughter of Prominent Attorney, and F. J. Robinson to Wed Monday

The fathers of Miss Dorothy Vahey and Frederick John Robinson may be political opponents in Watertown just as long as they care to keep up their friendly joust, but Dorothy and Fred will be married Monday just the same.

James H. Vahey, prominent attorney and former member of the State Senate, will bury the political mace and grin happily with G. Frederick Robinson, fighting Republican of the town, when the ceremony is performed Monday night in St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, by Mgr. Roach. The ceremony will take place at 7 p. m.

The couple have been engaged since last January. Miss Vahey is twenty-five, a graduate of the Cambridge School of Architecture and a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent in Commonwealth avenue.

Young Robinson is the same age. He is a graduate of Harvard, 1921, and a graduate of the Babson Statistical Institute. He is in the electrical supply business in Wellesley.

Miss Margaret Vahey, sister of the bride-to-be, will act as maid of honor. She will be graduated from Smith College this month.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. William A. McCarthy of Belmont. James H. Vahey, Jr., brother of Dorothy, will be best man and the ushers will be Myles P. Robinson, brother of the bridegroom-to-be; William B. Harvey of Watertown; John W. Vahey, another brother; Robert J. White, Watertown; John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., Dorchester; Robert W. Carney, Brookline; Wendell T. Jay, Pittsburgh, and Charles Vincent Henry, Jr., of Lebanon, Pa.

The bride-to-be will wear the Duchess satin, rose-pointed, lace-trimmed dress worn by her mother at her marriage; also a veil of tulle with orange blossoms. Miss Margaret Vahey will wear yellow georgette with flounces, and Mrs. McCarthy will wear orchid georgette.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Copley-Plaza. The couple will reside in Wellesley, following a short motor trip, from which they will return in time for Miss Margaret Vahey's graduation from Smith.

U. S. FIRM GETS BIG CHINESE JOB

Shanghai, June 7 (A.P.). — Signature of a contract for construction of a harbor at Hakata, Japan, and a railroad inland to important coal fields, was announced today by the Asia Development Company, an American corporation. The new project will require five years' work. Hakta is on the island of Kyushu near Moji, the present great coal port of Japan. The railway, which is expected to cost 11,000,000 yen, would tap what are regarded as Japan's most important fields of coal.

JAPANESE CABINET HAS QUIT OFFICE

Tokio, June 7 (A.P.)—The Kiyoura Cabinet resigned today.

The resignation of the Cabinet has been regarded as a foregone conclusion since its defeat in the recent elections, in which the Kenseikai party became the dominant faction in the Lower House of the Diet, though there has been some bitter criticism of the government since enactment in America of the Japanese exclusion bill.

TIME EXTENDED ON CAPITAL STOCK TAX

Washington, June 7.—Because of mechanical difficulties the time for filing capital stock tax returns under the new revenue law was extended today until September 30. It would have expired otherwise on July 31.

2 DANA HALL GIRLS ARE DISMISSED

On the eve of graduation at exclusive Dana Hall, Wellesley, it became known today that two girls have been dropped as students following a party at a roadhouse near the school. Officials of the institution refuse to discuss the matter.

U. S. FLIERS HOP 500 MILES TO AMOY

Amoy, China, June 7. (A.P.)—The American army aviators flying around the world arrived here from Shanghai at 4:30 p. m. today.

All three planes, their pilots and the mechanicians were in good condition after the 500-mile trip, which was completed in 9 hours and 45 minutes.

Offers to Hang for Franks' Slayers for $1,000,000

Chicago, June 7.—Offering to take the place of either Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., or Richard Loeb, slayers of Robert Franks, on the gallows for $1,000,000 if sentence of death is passed, Curt Geissler of Milwaukee today addressed a letter to Chief of Police Collins.

Geissler described himself as a tailor twenty-five years old, strong, honest and a good citizen.

"I have worked hard all my life," he wrote, and "never harmed anyone. The only crime I ever committed was working hard all my life."

Geissler wants the money for his family, he said.

BRIDE, 16, SEEKS $50,000 FOR LOVE THEFT

Brockton, June 7.—An alleged blighted schoolboy romance came to light today with the filing of two $25,000 suits, charging alienation of affections, against Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Eagan, No. 102 Lyman street, prominent church workers in this city.

The suit was filed in behalf of Mrs. Virginia Cross Eagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cross, No. 29 Henderson street, Arlington. She is sixteen. Her counsel is Colonel Percy A. Guthrie of Boston.

She alleges that machinations of Mr. and Mrs. Eagan, parents of seventeen-year-old Ermon Eagan, led to a separation of the couple. They were secretly married last fall in Arlington.

The couple met when both were pupils at Northeastern University.

TEAPOT DOME ROW FLAMES OUT ANEW

Washington, June 7.—The bitter issues of the oil scandal, quiescent for weeks, suddenly were brought to life again today when Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the inquiry, sought Senate approval for the report written by him and approved by a majority of the oil committee.

Senator Spencer of Missouri, who consistently has opposed Senator Walsh's position, objected to consideration of the report which charges serious irregularities in connection with negotiation of the Sinclair and Doheny leases by Albert B. Fall.

THOUSANDS JOIN PHONE PROTEST

Mayor of Salem Backed by North Shore Subscribers Against Rate Raise

Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, backed by 40,000 telephone subscribers in and around that city, informed the Boston American today that North Shore subscribers will bend every effort to prevent any action on the increase asked by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., until the results of the investigation being made by the Public Utilities Commission are made public.

"And when these findings are made public," declared Mayor Bates, "we feel very sure that it will not be found necessary to contribute a million and a half dollars extra every year to the support of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

"I believe a fair and impartial investigation will be made by the Public Utilities Commission. It will necessarily be very searching in order to learn whether the increase is warranted, and its thoroughness is a guaranty of the outcome.

"What we need, not only here in Salem, but everywhere throughout New England, is united action against such demands as these. When a powerful public monopoly goes before the Legislature to demand further revenue from the public, there should be a united public sentiment equally powerful to prevent exploitation.

"That is one of the great difficulties in the way of good legislation; there is usually a great indifference when the issues actually are at stake and when a protest is worth something. When the action is consummated and nothing can be done about it, the protest comes.

"In this telephone matter, however, there is widespread interest and feeling, and if the New England Telephone Company wants the right to make us pay their debts, it will not be a one-sided battle."

Fifteen-cent calls in Salem will cost the subscriber 25 cents if the increase goes through. Even at one call a day for subscribers in this section, the increase will approximate $4,000 a day.

City councils and boards of aldermen throughout the North Shore district will appear at the State House at the next hearing on the telephone company's demand.

SENATE PASSES R. R. SAFETY MEASURE

Washington, June 7.—The Senate today passed the House bill requiring railroads to install safety appliances on all locomotives.

See You at the Convention!

During the Republican Convention in Cleveland the Boston American will cover the meetings with its own special writers and artists. Cartoons and snappy stories of your local delegates will be a daily feature of the paper.

Don't miss an issue of the Boston American during the convention.

As good as a front seat every day right in the Convention Hall

In addition to our local reporters and artists, the Boston American will receive the exclusive fast wire reports of the International News Service. The following special writers will cover the convention for this paper:

U. S. SENATOR MEDILL McCORMICK, Republican of Illinois, a prominent figure and a noted writer.
O. O. McINTYRE, noted magazine writer.
HELEN ROWLAND, author of "Mrs. Solomon Says" and "Meditations of a Wife."
JOHN LAIT, playwright, short story writer and editor.
MARTIN H. GLYNN, ex-Governor of New York, prominent Democrat, editor and publisher.
RAY LONG, editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine.
DARRY FARRIS, associate editor of International News Service.
GEORGE R. HOLMES, Washington manager and chief correspondent for International News Service.

All the News, Cartoons and Pictures Every Day Get your BOSTON AMERICAN and Know what New Englanders do in Cleveland

GILCHRIST CO.

"The Follies Girl," a summer sandal of white suede, $6

"Yama Yama" white calf sandals, $6.

¶ Summer's demand for white is met with the smartest of white footwear!

WHITE Suede Sandals

$6.00

"The Follies Girl" sandal of all white suede is adaptable for sports or for semi-dress occasions. A pretty cut-out design. Welt soles. Low rubber heels.

Note: This style also in Oriental shades of green and blue

WHITE Calf Sandals

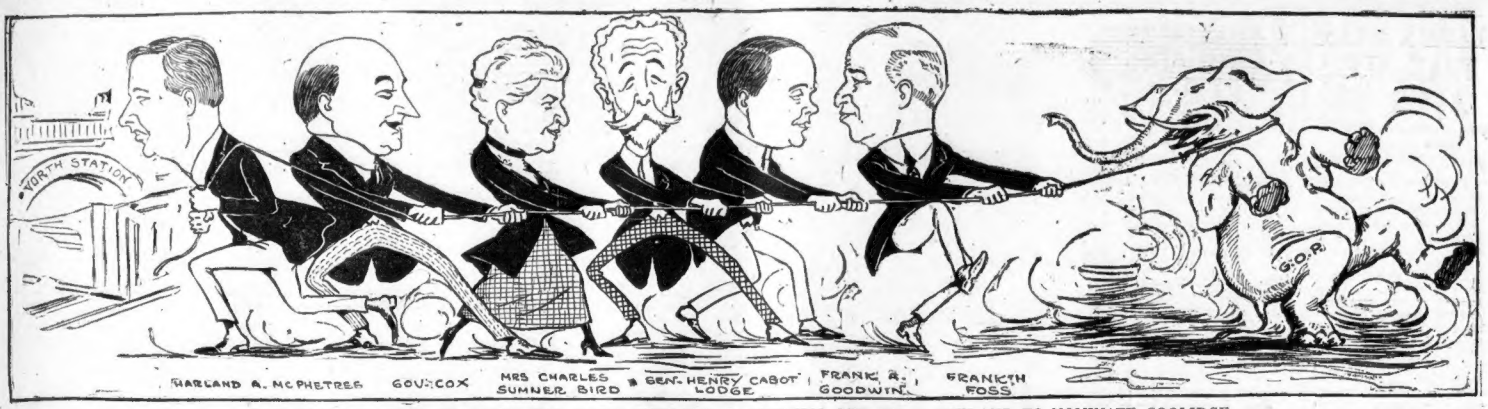
$6.00

The "Yama Yama," a fascinating pump of Oriental designs—tile cutouts at vamp—and sides. Covered heels. Same style in mongolian green.

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

G. O. P. SPECIAL, 200 ABOARD, IS ON ITS WAY TO CLEVELAND



BAY STATE LEADERS DRAGGING THE MASSACHUSETTS PACHYDERM OFF TO CLEVELAND TO NOMINATE COOLIDGE

LODGE HAS BACK SEAT AT LAST

The G. O. P. Elephant of Massachusetts, liberally fed up with political peanuts, his trunk packed, was escorted today by two hundred men and women of the Commonwealth, by special train to Cleveland.

There they will go through the formality of nominating Calvin Coolidge for President of the United States on the Republican ticket.

Elephant, seventy-eight delegates and delegates-at-large, and 130 others from all parts of the State, more or less prominent in political circles, left today from the North Station at 5 o'clock.

ALL FOR COOLIDGE.

All the delegates are pledged to Coolidge.

The sensational feature of the trip is the fact that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge travels along as a silent factor. In the last quarter century the Senator has been the official head of the Republican delegation — bellwether, sayer, conferencier and official spokesman whose duty it has always been to tell reporters that a statement will be forthcoming soon.

This time Senator Lodge has been relegated to a position of obscurity in the deliberations of the delegation.

Governor Cox will act as chairman, Speaker Frederick H. Gillett of the National House of Representatives will hold the other important office of chairman of the committee on resolutions. Senator Lodge may be, at this writing, reported merely as "among those present."

STOPS ON THE WAY.

Arrangements for the trip were made by the Republican State committee. The special train will stop at Fitchburg, Gardner, Greenfield and North Adams en route and is scheduled to arrive in the convention city at 9:35 a. m. tomorrow.

The time of leaving for home will be governed by final adjournment of the convention.

Headquarters for the delegation have been established at the Hollenden Hotel and the first session of the convention will be held Tuesday morning in the Auditorium.

Supporters of Louis A. Coolidge, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, have arranged to give their favorite a rousing send-off.

Lowden Says He Won't Run for Second Place

Portland, Ore., June 7.—Milo C. King, Portland attorney, made public a letter which he said he had received from Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and which was written under date of May 26, in which Lowden declared he would not accept the vice-presidential nomination if it were offered. The letter said:

"My dear Mr. King:—I am just in receipt of your letter of May 14. My name was placed on the primary ballot without my knowledge or consent. I have stated to everyone who has inquired that under no circumstances would I accept the nomination for vice-president, even if it were tendered me. I have no inclination for any office at the present time, and I am not suited to this office by temperament, in my opinion."

Priscilla Price's Notes and "Shopping With Priscilla Price" Will be Found on Page 6

James Lucey, Cal's Mentor, Has Brush With a Bellhop

By G. O. P.

Cleveland, June 7.—This beautiful Ohio city is as quiet as a chess game between deaf and dumb players. The only excitement preceding the political activities of the Republican convention consisted in a fierce set-to between "Jim" Lucey, Northampton cobbler, and one of the bell-hops at the Hotel Cleveland.

The shoemaker to whom President Coolidge wrote that he owed his position as chief executive, was toting a bulky grip when he entered the hotel and registered. The bellhop sidled alongside and tried to take it away from him.

"Get away!" ordered Mr. Lucey. "None of those monkeyshines with me."

"What's your room number, Mr. Lucey?" asked the bellhop.

"Don't worry?" said Lucey. "I'm going to pay my bill."

SHOEMAKER TRIUMPHS.

The youth attempted again to grab the grip, and for a while it looked as though his persistence would win out, but the Northampton cobbler kept a firm hold of his baggage, and triumphantly toted it to his room.

Otherwise the excitement was nil. Cleveland is calm, even bored. No street demonstration, not a single band, plenty of hotel space.

This condition is said to be due to the fact that it is generally expected the convention is going to be a cut and dried one.

William M. Butler admitted to reporters he was in the dark concerning what was transpiring in Republican circles. He has been notified, it is said, that Borah, his favorite for the vice-presidency, under no condition would accept such a nomination.

Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois, also mentioned in that connection, is said to have similarly expressed a decision not to run for vice-president.

N. E. WOMEN ACTIVE.

New England women are having more voice in the discussion of party politics than women in any other part of the country. Of the six New England associate members of the Republican National Committee, five

JAMES LUCEY

are members of the committee on policies and platform. They are:

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Massachusetts, Mrs. Samuel O. Prentiss of Connecticut, Mrs. J. G. M. Gleaner of New Hampshire, Mrs. Charles J. Steedman of Rhode Island and Mrs. George Orvis of Vermont.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird said:

"There's a strong element here among the women. They are intelligent, well-disciplined women with long training in politics, very much in earnest as to their responsibilities."

Among the women who have been interviewed by the Cleveland papers are Mrs. George Orvis, associate committee woman from Vermont; Mrs. Guy P. Gannett of Maine and Mrs. Fred P. Bagley of Boston.

The Massachusetts delegation is due to arrive Sunday morning.

IMPETUS GIVEN PROGRESSIVE CONFERENCE

Washington, June 7.—The convention of the conference for progressive political action, which is expected to nominate Senator La Follette for President in Cleveland, July 4, has been given impetus by the failure of Congress to enact farm legislation, it is declared in a statement issued here today by its publicity bureau.

A flood of requests for credentials has been received, from organizations of farmers, "disappointed and resentful at failure of agricultural relief legislation," and from "every section of the labor movement, which has been cheated of relief from the petty tyranny of the Railroad Labor Board and of injunction judges," the statement says.

GREAT MOVEMENT

"Progressive citizens in general see in the present political situation the possibility of a great movement back to human freedom and security.

"We have proven that a balance of power in Congress is not enough to secure constructive legislation. That was shown in the struggle for the Howell-Barkley railroad labor bill and the fight for the Norris-Sinclair farm relief bill."

After outlining legislation which it characterizes as necessary, the statement says:

ACCEPT MANDATE.

"On these and other issues of vital moment to the people, we await the deliberate action of the Republican and Democratic national conventions. If these conventions do not respond fully, frankly and forcefully to the definite and concrete demands which the conference has outlined, the people's convention meeting on July 4 at Cleveland will accept the mandate which the farmers, the wage workers and the great mass of progressive citizens of the United States now pressed into its hands.

"The conference for progressive political action stands with stop watch in hand, observing the performances of the Republican and Democratic conventions. We know the people will accept no excuses, no pretenses, no masking of candidates of predatory privilege. The people will take back their government and make it serve the common good."

Radio on Common to Pickup Broadcast of Convention

Those of you who intend letting the Republican National Convention stagger along without your presence on Monday, may hear the convention doings by just going to the Common.

Monday the United States Army radio tractor truck will be stationed on the Common and will report the convention through the loud speaker.

Major Thomas E. Spencer of the Signal Corps will be in charge. In addition to letting Bostonians in on the convention doings, he will distribute radio information free of charge and will tell how radio is utilized in the army.

BODY OF NURSE TO BE EXHUMED; BURIED TODAY

Continued from First Page.

clothes. She took them into the cellar and burned them up.

"What did you do that for?" her father asked.

"I didn't intend my old clothes any more," Lila told him.

The father was perplexed. He knew for months the girl had been on the brink of a collapse as the result of her infatuation for the wealthy Belmont physician.

While the Locascios are planning to get at all the facts in the case, an investigation has been launched by the Middlesex County District Attorney and the State police.

State Officers Stekes, Ferrari and O'Neil arrived in Belmont late today to begin the probe of which they will be in charge.

The body of the nurse, who first attempted to kill Dr. Small with a revolver bullet, will be exhumed and the contents of the vital organs analyzed as part of the probe. The girl was buried only today in Glenwood Cemetery, Everett.

On Monday, it was stated today by Assistant District Attorney Bushnell, every person believed to be connected in any way with the young nurse's death will be summoned to appear before the Middlesex County Grand Jury.

MYSTERIOUS FEATURES.

Several mysterious features in the case are responsible for the investigation, it is understood. The veil of secrecy thrown around the case will be inquired into, for one thing, and the failure to identify the poison or to have a chemical analysis made, it is understood, will be made an object of inquiry, also.

In launching the investigation, Assistant District Attorney Bushnell declared that every effort will be made to "locate the guilty or protect the innocent."

It was learned today and the statements were supported by Miss Locascio's relatives, that Dr. Small and the nurse were accustomed to meet clandestinely in Boston, and often were seen riding together. On many occasions he telephoned the nurse and made appointments.

MRS. SMALL WON'T TALK.

Mrs. M. Frances Small, wife of the physician, refused to discuss the case today. To all questions, Mrs. Small, a vivacious brunette, about thirty-five years, replied: "I have nothing to say."

The nurse who ended her life in tragic manner was warned that her association with Dr. Small would end disastrously.

The warning came from her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Webber, of No. 3 Tolman place, Roxbury, with whom Lila lived when she was not actively engaged in nursing work.

Mrs. Webber today explained the mystery of a grip full of letters and photographs which disappeared from the room in the Copley-Plaza Hotel occupied by Lila up to the day of her attempt to kill Dr. Small and her self-destruction. The girl had registered at the hotel as Mrs. E. W. Small.

The grip containing the letters and photographs of Dr. Small was sent to Mrs. Webber by the hotel, apparently at the request of Miss Locascio. It was opened by a brother of Miss Locascio, who destroyed the photographs. The letters, Mrs. Webber believes, were kept by the brother.

FREQUENT PHONE CALLS.

"Dr. Small, during the four years in which he employed my niece," Mrs. Webber told an American reporter, "used to call up Lila every day—sometimes two and three times a day.

"I had visited at the Small home in Belmont, at the time Lila was working there. I had seen, and Lila had told me, that Dr. Small's married life was not a success.

"I am quite sure there was nothing professional about the doctor's telephone calls. He used to make dates with Lila, but never came to the house. He used to park his car near the Dudley street terminal in an otherwise quiet ratification meeting for Cavin Coolidge.

Unless the leaders can get together between now and next Thursday and agree upon a candidate—as Harding was agreed upon at Chicago four years ago—it seemed certain that the convention will witness, after all, some spirited balloting and perhaps a little real fight.

Great pressure is being brought to bear both upon Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, to permit their names to go before the convention.

Both have stated, publicly and privately that they do not want the nomination and have urged their friends on the ground here to put a quiet stop to the "boome."

Their friends however, have refused to abide by the instructions and on the contrary have only redoubled efforts on their behalf.

A peculiar situation prevails with regard to both Lowden and Borah in connection with the post. Both are acceptable to President Coolidge, although, of course, he has not publicly endorsed either. Such an endorsement of these two—or any other candidate—would carry with it automatically the appearance of White House dictation, which is the very thing the President's representatives are anxious to avoid.

Steps were taken by the President's friends some time ago to ascertain the attitude of both Lowden and Borah toward the nomination.

Both were considered "ideal" candidates in that they provided the necessary balance to a New England ticket and both were considered to have an especial appeal to the elements that the Republican campaign managers desire most to appeal to—the progressive and dissatisfied agricultural West.

Her Body Exhumed

MISS LILA LOCASCIO.

Roxbury nurse who killed herself with poison after trying to shoot Dr. Ernest W. Small of Belmont by whom she formerly was employed.

JOHNSON MEN COME OUT FOR COOLIDGE

Chicago, June 7.—Johnson leaders now are declaring foo Coolidge as a candidate for the presidency, W. H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman from California and delegate to the National Republican convention declared today. He arrived with 69 convention-bound Californians who included 24 of the 29 delegates.

Referring to the election of Coolidge delegates at the California primary, May 2, Mr. Crocker said:

"On the day of the departure of the delegation from San Francisco, Chairman A. E. Boynton of the Republican state central committee, one of Senator Johnson's foremost California leaders, appeared at the farewell meeting and pledged his support to President Coolidge.

"The campaign in California was one free from animosity. It was a pro-Coolidge campaign. The result is that Johnson leaders are now declaring for the president."

From the obscurity of other years, the vice-presidency on the Republican ticket has overnight assumed a position of first rate importance in the Cleveland convention and bids fair today to provide the principal splotch of color and political drama in an otherwise quiet ratification meeting for Cavin Coolidge.

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W. J. CONNORS OF BUFFALO TAKES WIFE

New York, June 7.—A third bride has been taken by William J. (Finn) Connors of Buffalo and Palm Beach, boat owner, politician, newspaper publisher and multi-millionaire.

This fact was brought to light today when the multi-millionaire was found at the Ritz Carlton on his honeymoon with the new bride, formerly Miss Grace Hammond of Brooklyn and West Palm Beach.

W. J. Connors.
International News Reel Photo.

According to the picturesque political leader, who once served as cabin boy on the steamship lines he now owns, his bride is thirty years old and possesses a million in her own right. She has a drug store and soda fountain at West Palm Beach.

Connors is sixty-seven. His second wife died last March.

Florida for McAdoo

Jacksonville, Fla., June 7.—Florida's twelve delegates to the National Democratic Convention definitely were placed in the McAdoo column. Returns in the presidential preference race gave McAdoo more than 60,000 votes to slightly more than 25,000 for Underwood. Bryan was elected delegate-at-large.

"It will make a nice office"

"It has so many windows. But what a scramble there will be when we start to place the desks. *Everybody* will want a window, and even here there won't be enough for everybody to have one."

If every desk in every office could have its own window, a great deal of eye-sight and temper could be saved, and a great many mistakes avoided. But there would still be the dark days.

Whenever electric light is needed, be sure that you have good light. Light is essential to any business, but *good* business needs *good* light. Modernize your lighting as you do your other office equipment.

The correct fixture for offices is the Trojan Office Unit which has no glare, casts no deep shadow, fills the room with a soft, pleasing, white light that is restful to the eyes. Let us send you information about it. It is inexpensive, and you can pay for it with your monthly light bills. Everybody in your office will be glad if you write or telephone us today.

"The Friendly Glow"

EDISON LIGHT
OF BOSTON
ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING DIVISION
39 BOYLSTON STREET BEACH 3300

War Tax Off on Theatre Tickets
The annoying war tax on theatre tickets is to be abolished on July 1st and news that flitters in through various agencies indicates that the Fenway (Paramount house) is the first to tell the world that the extra charge is off on that date. What about the other theatrical combinations?

STAGE AND SCREEN

American Orchestra in Benefit
The combination broadcasting program by the principal radio stations in Greater Boston for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World's War will have the Boston American Orchestra as one of its principal features. William F. Dodge will conduct, of course, and also play a violin solo on his own account.

HERE'S A CASE THAT NEEDS ATTENTION

Dimitri Buchowetzki Works Under Typographical Handicap

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THE long and exceedingly artistic arm of Paramount reached into far eastern Europe and lifted a gentleman named Dimitri Buchowetzki from his native heath and flopped him into Hollywood as the champion director (movie) of the generation. And straightway press agents began to perspire and editors groaned, for how could a name like that be correctly spelled on more than four starts in ten and how could one expect an editor to squirm such a bewildering combination of letters into an ordinary headline?

DIMITRI IS GOOD.

For Dimitri, etc., was a good director—a powerful one, with a European reputation—and had

Dimitri Buchowetzki

returned the night to blossom into headlines accordingly, perhaps otherwise. There is one basic principle in the assembling of type. It will not shrink, neither will it stretch. A two-inch-wide column is two inches and no more, and type is a composition of hard metal that neither gives nor takes, and because of that Mr. Dimitri Buchowetzki scored ever has the thrill of seeing his name mentioned in the familiar one-column display headlines of the public prints.

Now, Mr. Buchowetzki is a great director. We have Cecil B. De Mille's word for it, and if we hadn't there would still be ample evidence of his greatness in the work he has done glorifying Pola Negri's brand of art. There is no doubt about that—not a feeble, tittering doubt—but we do shudder with anguish when even so distinguished a name as Buchowetzki gets involved with our typewriter. Usually he gets the worst of it by a letter or two.

WHY NOT ABREVIATE?

The point is principally this—if Mr. Dimitri Buchowetzki had only cut his name down to two syllables when he fared forth in Hollywood, both editors and press agents would have had an easier time promoting his artistic welfare. If he had only labelled himself Dinny Buck all would have been safe and well, for the poorest typewriter in any office would register a high average of efficiency on that combination. Or, if dramatic editors had the courage of editors in the sports department, the prevailing system of renaming baseball players could be adopted, such for example as the case of Mr. Wambsganns of the now leading Red Sox, who is known far and near as Wamby. Wambsganns, in the first speller, can correctly handle Wamby but Wambsganns is another and sadder story for the hurried, harassed writer.

In any event, whether you can spell Buchowetzki, or just pronounce it, there is always a thrill in his work when it finally reaches the screen. That makes up for everything.

JULANNE JOHNSTON and ANNA MAY WONG IN "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"—COLONIAL.

Jane Cowl at Selwyn

JANE COWL has added another play to be repertoire and America will see it first at the Selwyn on Monday evening. The play is called "The Depths" and is broadcast by the Selwyns as a "realistic drama" by Hans Mueller, a leading dramatist in Vienna. "The Depths" has had its share of success on the Continent. Miss Cowl will have the role of a young woman who accepts the aid of a young composer to lift her out of sordid surroundings. The chivalrous youth will be played by Rollo Peters, who has served Miss Cowl all season as leading man. The engagement is limited to a single week.

GUIDE TO THE THEATRES

Who's Who and What's What Concerning Holdover Attractions at the Playhouses

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" at the Colonial. (Sixth week.) The kind of a picture you have never seen. A bewildering parade of thrills and laughs, with a touch of enlivening romance.

* * *

Fay Bainter in "The Dream Girl" at the Wilbur. (Fifth week.) Melody and mirth dished up for hot weather playgoers.

* * *

Sissle and Blake in "In Bamville" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Slightly tanned musical comedy. A fashion parade in color.

* * *

Grant Mitchell in "The Whole Town's Talking" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) One of those farces that just cannot keep away from Boston.

* * *

"The Alarm Clock" at the St. James. (Fourth week.) Dramatic farce that is stretching Mr. Giles' season into extra weeks.

Pictures and Variety

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville). Eva Tanguay, in new songs; Renee Robert and Glera Dorf, in a musical act; Al and Fanny Stedman; Jack Osterman and other features.

STATE—Jack Pickford in "The Hill Billy," a romance of the Kentucky hills, and "The Spitfire," featuring Betty Blythe, Elliott Dexter and Robert Warwick.

ORPHEUM—"The Shooting of Dan McGrew," with Barbara LaMarr, Lew Cody and Percy Marmont. Heading the vaudeville section will be a musical tabloid, "Putting It Over."

BOSTON—John Gilbert in "The Wolf Man," with a vaudeville bill headed by King and Beatty.

PARK—"The Lost Tribe," a travel picture of New Guinea; and "The Fortune of Christina McNab." News and comedy reels.

MODERN AND BEACON—"Babbitt," with Carmel Myers, Mary Alden and Willard Lewis, and "The Beloved Vagabond." News and comedy reels.

BOWDOIN—John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel," and "Hoodman Blind," with Marc McDermott and Gladys Hulette. Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—"Those Who Dance," with Blanche Sweet, Bessie Love and Warner Baxter, and "How to Educate a Wife."

CENTRAL SQUARE—Betty Compson in "Woman to Woman," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Broadway After Dark."

CODMAN SQUARE—"The Confidence Man" and "Excitement," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Marriage Circle" and "Love's Whirlpool."

FIELDS CORNER—"The Confidence Man" and "Reno," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Marriage Circle" and "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

OLYMPIA—"The White Moth," featuring Barbara LaMarr and Conway Tearle. News and comedy reels and vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—Grace Elder and company in a song and dance revue, with "Those Who Dance" as the photoplay feature.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Vaudeville and pictures in the open air theatre; band concerts and Midway novelties.

STRAND—"The Song of Love" and "The White Sin," for three days.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

FENWAY (opening today)—Agnes Ayres in "The Guilty One." A Paramount photodrama adapted from a stage play of the same title, in which Pauline Frederick appeared with artistic success. Is said to be another of the startling mystery plays that run so well in popular favor. Supporting Miss Ayres are Cyril Ring, Clarence Burton, Crauford Kent, George Seigman, Dorothy Wolbert Stanley and Catherine Wallace. Other Paramount features including news and comedy reels and stage novelties.

* * *

SELWYN—Jane Cowl in "The Depths," a modern play by Hans Mueller of the well-known school of continental play-making. Miss Cowl will be supported by artists drawn from her own excellent company which has followed her through a season with the classics. Rollo Peters will have the leading masculine role.

COPLEY THEATRE

B. Iden Payne, who is to direct the repertory company at the Copley Theatre beginning Monday, June 23, is coming to Boston the early part of the coming week and will at once begin rehearsal of the opening attraction. Mr. Payne is busy corralling a playing organization which will include a long list of well-known artists. It is the aim of Mr. Payne to present only such plays as will find popular favor.

Dance and Dine

FAR EAST
Dancing Every Evening
NO COVER CHARGE
Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner
Excellent Food—Exotic Music
HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA
1085 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave.
Tel. Reservations Kenmore 4310

Dance and Dine

This Week—Engagement Extraordinary!
JACK and LUCILLE HAYES
and FRANCIS FEELEY, Boston's Favorite.
MANHATTAN SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
WONDERFUL DANCE MUSIC
DANCING UNTIL 1 A.M.
Special Luncheons 45c and 75c
Every Day Dinner de Luxe { 5 to 8:30 P. M. / 75c Cover Charge } $1.50
THE LUNCHEON DANCES ARE VERY POPULAR
Sunday Special Dinner—All Day—No Cover—$1.50
AT **HEALY'S**
648 Washington St., Opp. Boylston. Phone Beach 1076

EVERY 'JINX' BASED ON REASON

Fenway Actor Finds Sound Cause for Most Stage Superstitions

Superstitions have always flourished to a handsome degree among stage and screen folk, but according to Edward Burns, who plays opposite Agnes Ayres in "The Guilty One," these supposed harbingers of bad luck are not only unproductive of misfortune but their origin can be logically and simply explained.

During filming of "The Guilty One," which comes to the Fenway Theatre today, there was a full between scenes. Burns struck a match to light his pipe when Joseph Henabery, his director, and the assistant director, hurried up to get a light for their cigarettes. "Not three on one match!" a prop boy shouted.

"That's match company propaganda," answered Burns.

"You all know the superstition about not counting the number of carriages in a funeral. Some family was poor and couldn't afford many carriages, so to halt others from counting and later scoff, that family started that superstition."

Burns contends that he can account in a sane way every popular superstition except the bad luck attributed to the numeral thirteen.

Summer Revue Coming to the Gayety Theatre

London music halls have contributed sixteen of their most talented singing and dancing girls to the cast of a musical revue to be presented at the Gayety, beginning Saturday evening, June 21. The girls are now on the sea, bound for America, and they will arrive in this city within a few days to join other players in a series of rehearsals. The show in which they will appear is Jean Bedini's "Peek A Boo."

In addition to the English contingent, "Peek A Boo" will have several noted players in the company, among them the Lander Brothers, burlesque comedians; Gordon and Germaine, acrobatic comedians; Harold Sterns' Band; Ed Quigley, blackface fun maker; Harry Peterson, character delineator; Irvin Shelton, juvenile dancer, and Jean White, comedienne.

"THE CADDIE GIRL"

The Fliess Cooperative Association musical production, "The Caddie Girl," which created so pleasing an impression that it might be termed a sensation though its presentations recently at the Colonial Theatre, will be given at the Selwyn Theatre the week of July 7. The presentation for only eight performances proved far too short to satisfy the demands of the public to attend upon the attraction's delights, and for this reason it was decided to give additional performances to satisfy the many appeals. The same cast and chorus will be enlisted.

Picks a New One

VERA REYNOLDS

She's only nineteen, but Cecile B. DeMille picked her as being worthy of highest Paramount honors. In fact, she is to be the 1924 Paramount flapper in "Feet of Clay," which has already begun with a motor boat race at Catalina Island. DeMille says Miss Reynolds will be the hit of the screen in another season.

ROYALTY SEES FAIRBANKS FILM

"Thief of Bagdad" Has a Special London Showing

"The Thief of Bagdad," now at the Colonial Theatre, has had its first London showing, but it was a strictly private affair. Lord and Lady Mountbatten, friends of Douglas Fairbanks, gave the special showing at Brock House. The guests included the Prince of Wales, The Duke of York, Prince Henry, Prince George, the Duchess of York, Princess Margarita and Princess Theodora of Greece, Prince Serge Obolensky, the Countess of Carnarvon, Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, Lady Alexandra Curzon, Sir Robert Horne, Sir Felix and Lady Helen Cassel, General Trotter, Major Metcalf, Miss Alice Astor, Mrs. Cornelius and Miss Vanderbilt. An orchestra of twenty was engaged for the party.

This is said to be the most important cinema party ever given in England and the first to be given by any relative of the royal family.

WAR TAX OFF

Laurence F. Stuart, manager of the Fenway Theatre, has issued an announcement that, beginning July 1, the war tax on theatre admissions will be abolished at his playhouse. A war tax of 10 per cent. of the purchase price of theatre tickets has been in force since the early days of the World War, and the Fenway is the first of the Boston theatres to announce that on that date no war tax will be imposed upon the patrons of that theatre.

MANY SPECIAL NIGHTS AT 'POPS'

Coming Week Will Show Orchestra in Novelty Programs

There will be numbers of particular interest at each of the Pop Concerts to be given during the coming week in Symphony Hall by Agide Jacchia and his orchestra. Tomorrow night will bring a Wagner program with overtures and selections from his principal music dramas. Monday will be the annual Technology Night, which is open to the public. Wednesday night's program will feature the music of the South, with an arrangement of "My Old Kentucky Home," made for the occasion by Mr. Jacchia; Thursday will bring a selection from the Pilsen Show, "The Caddie Girl," and Balakirev's brilliant fantasy, "Islamey," drawn from the Winter concerts, and on Saturday the middle group of the program will be devoted to the music of Victor Herbert, in memory of the late American composer, including selections from "Mlle. Modiste," the opera "Natoma," also "Indian Summer" and the "Irish Rhapsody."

The Boston American Orchestra, William F. Dodge, conductor, will broadcast the following program through WNAC next Tuesday evening:

SCREEN EPIC CLOSES BUSY SEASON

"Covered Wagon" Ends Tour With a Week in Lowell

Emerson Hough's great story of the winning of the west, "The Covered Wagon," is still holding New England by the eyes in photoplay form and will close its tour of an entire season in the principal cities of this territory with a week's engagement at B. F. Keith's theatre in Lowell beginning Monday. This picture of the conquest of the Oregon Trail has broken records in every city in which it has shown, New York leading with 360 performances. The record of 21 weeks of enormous business in Boston last season established "The Covered Wagon" as an essentially New England picture and from the time the engagement closed at the Majestic it has covered every important point in this end of the country.

"The Covered Wagon" tells the story of the opening of the Oregon Trail and how the wagon train which started out to open up the vast west in 1848 divided in the desert when news of the gold discovery in California reached the caravans. Some trekked south to search the placer mines for precious nuggets while others, with the great spirit which built up the west, trudged patiently and bravely northwestward to Oregon and with plow and shovel planted the first seeds which have flowered into undreamed treasures.

Amusement

B. F. KEITH'S Theatre, Lowell, Week Monday, June 9
TWICE DAILY 2:30 AND 8:15
Seat Sale—Mail Orders Now
JAMES L. LASKY presents
"The COVERED WAGON"
founded upon EMERSON HOUGH'S splendid story of love on the Oregon trail—Adapted by Jack Cunningham—Directed by James Cruze

A Paramount Production
Famous Players-Lasky Corporation
Just Completed 820 Times in New York—A World Record Run
Eves., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, Plus Tax
Mats., 50c, 75c, $1, Plus Tax
Plenty of good seats at $1.50—Symphony Orchestra
Last Times in State of Mass.

Amusement

COLONIAL
ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD, Directors
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
SUNDAYS at 8:10 and EVERY NIGHT
Matinees Daily at 2:10
Douglas Fairbanks
"The THIEF OF BAGDAD"
You Will Marvel at
The Winged Horse—The Flying Carpet—The Invisible Cloak—The Magic Army. And as for beauty—well the Globe says:
"One can scarcely find adjectives to describe the hauntingly beautiful, thrilling 'Thief of Bagdad.'"

Prices—Evenings, including Sunday and Saturday matinee, 50c to $1.50, Daily matinees, 50c to $1.
"The Thief of Bagdad" will not be presented at any other New England theatre this season.

STATE MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON
BIGGEST COMEDY HIT
RACING LUCK
With MONTY BANKS GAMBLING WIVES
With Marjorie Daw and Lyn Cowan
LATEST NEWS AND TOPICS
Sat. A. M.—SHOW for the KIDDIES

SELWYN PHONE BEACH 0193. Eves. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.
Next Mon.—Seats Now. One Week Only
JANE COWL
In "The Depths" with Rollo Peters

PLYMOUTH PARK. LAUGHTERY
GRANT MITCHELL
A RIOT OF FUN
IN
THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
EVES. 8:30 POP MATS. THUR. SAT. 2

SYMPHONY HALL—Tonight at 8:15
POPS
Tomorrow — WAGNER Prog.
Tickets, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 (no tax)

St. JAMES Mat. 2:15. Every Mon., Tue., Fri. & Sat. 2:15
THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN
THE ALARM CLOCK
A FARCE WITH A MOVING CLOCK

MODERN & BEACON
TOM MIX With TONY, the Wonder Horse
In "THE TROUBLE SHOOTER"
"SECOND YOUTH"

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre
Continuous from 10:30
"UNDER THE RED ROBE," with ROBERT MANTELL and ALMA RUBENS. "BROADWAY AFTER DARK," with ADOLPHE MENJOU and NORMA SHEARER. "AN OLD LADY'S CHILD," with VAUDEVILLE ACTS. NEXT WEEK—"BEAU BRUMMEL."

NORUMBEGA
Dinner—Dancing—Supper—Concerts
Vaudeville—Pictures—Plenty—Joy

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Monday, June 9. Beach 1741
TRIUMPHANT RETURN
EVA TANGUAY
American Mad-Cap
Direct from Record Breaking Engagement at N. Y. Hippodrome
RENEE ROBERT & GIERS-DORF
SYMPHONISTS
Direct from Record Breaking Engagement at N. Y. Hippodrome
Al & Fanny Stedman
Eccentric Comedists
Direct from Record Breaking Engagement at N. Y. Hippodrome
JACK OSTERMAN
Entertainer

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:50 P. M.
PARAMOUNT'S
DOROTHY DALTON
In THE MORAL SUNNER
Now Will Rogers Comedy
HYATT
THE MERLIN TANNER
Dobbs, Clark & Dare
In Versatile Instruments
Robee & Stark
In "Bee Jones Start"
Benzetti & Gray
Jack Ryan & Co.
Bunzai Trio

BASS POINT
NAHANT
Leave T Wharf Week-Days 10:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays 10:30 A. M., 11:30 A. M.—2:00 P. M., 3 P. M.—5:30 P. M.—7 P. M.
Fare 50c Round Trip
Direct Steamship Co.
Tel. Rich. 3320 or 3748

WILBUR EVES. at 8:10
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
11TH CAPACITY WEEK
FAY BAINTER
(By Arrangement with William Harris, Jr.)
In "THE DREAM GIRL"
Victor Herbert's Latest Musical Comedy With Walter Woolf

TREMONT EVES. at 8
Mat. Today
Peoples Store on 3rd St.
SISSLE and BLAKE
IN THEIR NEW 2-DOOD MUSICAL COMEDY
"IN BAMVILLE"
IT IS SO DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
HOLIDAY MAT. TUES., JUNE 17

VON STROHEIM'S Greatest Production
"BLIND HUSBANDS"
Herbert Rawlinson in "HIGH SPEED"
The GUMPS Comedy, "OH MINE"
PARK Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
LAST TIMES TOMORROW
BOSTON THEATRE
JOHN GILBERT in "The Wolf Man"
Jack Conway & Co., King & Beatty, Gonne Trio
Judson Cole, Karle & Dennis, Comedy, Others
NEXT WEEK: 30—MINSTRELS—30

Largest Hose Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

WOMAN'S PAGE

A CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE

Cash for Clever Cooks—$5 every Saturday for best menu—$3 Monday for best recipe—$1 recipe prize every day in between.

GET YOUR RECIPES OUT OF THE AIR

Break the monotony of the morning's routine—Listen in to Martha Lee's entertaining, instructive chats from WNAC daily at 10:30 a. m.

PRIZES FOR MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S CLUB

By MARTHA LEE.

The WNAC American Women's Club already numbers hundreds of New England Women among its members, and every effort will be made to have this New England's most practical and progressive organization for women.

As a club member you are entitled to send in your favorite recipes and suggestions for a day's menu to compete for the eight valuable prizes which are awarded by the Boston American each month. For the best recipe of the month there is:

First Prize: A $25 Chest of Silver of the very best quality.

Second Prize: An Electric Stove and Waffle Iron that would delight any woman's heart.

Third Prize: An electric, oil or gas Table Lamp, 18½ inches high, with bronze finish and a parchment shade. An artistic and useful ornament.

Fourth Prize: An electric toaster—a necessity in every home. For the best four menus, four prizes, duplicates of the above, are offered. In sending your menus please give the approximate cost of each meal.

The only condition in these contests is that you shall be a member of the WNAC American Women's Club, and that the recipes and menus shall include one or more of the food products that are advertised in the Boston American. A complete list of these products is published today on this page. It will be repeated Monday.

Send your favorite recipe and menu in today.

Be sure to give your Club membership number, which is shown on your membership card. Please attach this membership number to all correspondence.

Prize Recipes and Menus Submitted in the W N A C American Women's Club Contests must embody one or more of the following food products, which are advertised in the Boston American.

Burkhardt's Brew.
Ehrat's Cheese.
Gorton's Sea Food.
Grandma's Molasses.
Holland's Coffee.
La Touraine Coffee.
American Sugar Refin. Co.
Berwick Cakes.
Blue Label Products.
Dottie Dellicious Cake.
Drake's Cake.
Gorton's Fish cakes.
Hathaway's Bread.
Hathaway's Raisin Bread.
Hecker's Flour.
Heinz' 57 Varieties.
Hood's Old-fashioned Ice Cream.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.
Lea & Perrin's Sauce.
Malt Breakfast Food.
Mueller's Spaghetti.
Pureoxia Ginger Ale.
Quaker Oats.
Rinso.
Salada Tea.
Sunmaid Raisins.
Swift & Co.
Telfey's Tea.
Whitehouse Coffee.
Wrigley's Gum.
Ward's Bread.
Canada Dry Ginger Ale.
Rumford Baking Powder.
Grandmother's Bread.
Brookfields Brand of Canned Goods.
Brookside Milk.
Brookside Eggs.
Dorsco Mayonnaise.
Dorsco Hams.
Dorsco Bacon.
Golden Rose Brand Canned Goods.
Golden Rose Flour.
Golden Rose Bread.
Tiffan Brand Canned Goods.
Ecco Brand Canned Goods.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Recently one of my girl friends gave me a surprise shower, and not knowing my fiance's family, she did not send them invitations. My fiance's sister considers this an insult, and contends that she should have been invited, or that I should have telephoned her immediately upon being "surprised" and asked her to come. The shower was not given at my home, but that of my friend, and I did not deem it necessary to telephone them to attend, as I did not think they would take kindly to this. I would appreciate having your opinion in this matter. E. A. S.

ANSWER: What you did was very dignified and showed good taste. You were not the hostess, and therefore had not the privilege to invite your fiance's sister to the party. I congratulate you on your poise.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values every day

COTTON IS COOLER

SUMMER RUGS of cotton yarn, in soft, lovely bedroom colorings are cooler than wool ones. Fringed ends. 2x4 feet, $2.00. 30x60 inches, $2.95. 3x3½ yards, $2.50. Send to the laundry when soiled. Saves scrubbing the bathroom floor, too.

BRAIDED RUGS, Colonial, are heavy. Oval. Dainty blue, rose, taupe or brown combinations. $3.95. Fine in the summer cottage. Or with antique furniture.

RUSH RUGS are imported from Europe. Brilliant colorings on natural linen. Oval. Oblong. 36 inch oval, $1.98. 4x7 feet, $8.25. Larger ones, too. Artistic. Wear a long time.

SQUARES OF RUSH are only 40 cents a square foot. Blue, brown, black or green. Natural, too. Make a rug just the size you want. No charge for putting it together. Have it in one tone, or tile effect. Thick. Durable. Gay and summery.

QUAINT rag rugs look well in the hall or bedroom. 2x3 feet, $1.45. Band borders. Lovely color combinations. Other sizes, $1.50 and up. Go well with mahogany furniture.

HAVE YOUR WINTER RUGS washed or dry cleaned. Washing, 5 cents a square foot. Dry, 3 cents a square foot. Repairing, or packing, at the rate of $1.00 an hour. No charge for storage. Expert workmanship.

STAIN AND VARNISH your floors at one time. Nine colors, and also a clear varnish, $1.15 a quart. Finest quality. Stain is transparent, so grain of wood shows. Ready to put on. Waterproof. Heels don't hurt it. For woodwork and furniture, too.

A RATTAN STOOL looks lovely on the verandah, or in sun parlor. Hourglass shape, 17 inches high, 13 inches across top. $3.50, packed for shipment. Useful for books, magazines, a bowl of flowers, or to sit on.

A WILLOW CHAIR is comfortable and good-looking. $4.95. Good size, low, well made. Put creionne cushions in it. 2 or 3 such chairs help you to enjoy summer.

POLISH your unfinished furniture one way. You need no manufactured polish. Then, there is another mixture to use on stained or highly finished pieces. Easy to fix at home. I will tell you about both methods.

A SPINET DESK, mahogany finish, would look well in your guest room. $7.75. Or in any other room. Ladies love it. Hand rubbed. Graceful, slender legs, compartments for stationery. Makes table when closed. Put candlesticks or a little lamp on it.

HOUSECLEANING can be done by experts. Save you lots of work and backache. They wash windows, polish floors, use vacuum cleaner and everything. 80 cents an hour. Go anywhere. Absolutely reliable, so you can go to the matinee, while they work.

OVAL MIRROR looks well above your spinet desk. Or almost anywhere. $2.75. 10x20. Antique ornamented frame. Very pretty. Put one over the mantel in your bedroom.

A BIRD CAGE STAND of wrought iron is only $1.50. Good value. Tall, question-mark shape, little gilt at top.

HOW DO YOU DO your decorating without an expert's advice? I can give you color schemes, tell about the newest materials, etc. There is no charge. Write to me, care Boston American, 80 Summer St. for hair dyes, underthings, handy helps, etc. Send loose stamp. DO NOT send envelope.

PRISCILLA PRICE

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Carter-Trafford Nuptials in Milton Occur Today, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

A GREAT deal has already been written about the huge Italian street fair and fete which a band of enterprising society folk — headed by Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook and Mrs. Chandler Hovey — are staging from 3 until 9 today at the Edwin S. Webster estate in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Russell Codman

The committee has arranged a marvellously varied program of events and amusement. There will be something for everyone, from "ring-toss" and pony rides for the youngsters, to dancing for the buds and their cavaliers.

Among the matrons who will preside at the various booths is Mrs. Russell Codman, who has but recently returned from travels abroad.

APROPOS of traveling, Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal is among the Bostonians en route for foreign shores, sailing a short time ago on board the Belgium of the Red Star Line. Mrs. deMenocal, whose Beacon street home is often the scene of jolly after-the-theatre suppers, has spent the past few Summers along the North Shore. She has a lovely voice, is frequently heard at charity functions.

Mrs. D. A. de Menocal

A WEDDING, a horse show and a street fair and fete will furnish society with plenty of excitement for today.

Those for whom the tanbark has an irresistable lure are making their way out Framingham way for the second and last day of the Millwood Hunt Horse Show. "Waveney Farm," the country estate of the Reginald W. Birds, is the scene of the affair, which begins promptly at 10 o'clock.

Another notable group will be in Milton this afternoon to bestow their congratulations and best wishes upon Miss Rachel Trafford and Herbert S. Carter, Jr., whose marriage takes place at 4 o'clock in the St. Michael's Church.

Owing to the extremely small size of the church, only relatives and a few intimate friends will be on hand to witness the ceremony, but a large reception will follow at the Woodland road home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford.

Miss Lorna Trafford is attending her sister as maid of honor, the bridesmaids group including Misses Theresa de Normandie, Ellen Whitney and Barbara Stone of Boston; Miss Hope Borden of Gotham and Miss Blanche Borden of Fall River. Little Ada Trafford and Louisa Richardson will be flower girls.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Carter of New York. Allan Carter is his best man, and the ushers corps is composed mostly of out-of-town men.

Society Notes

MISS ANDREA ADIE of Chestnut Hill is at Hot Springs visiting Miss Jean Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Brown will go Monday to the Plaza in New York, where they will stay a short while before coming on to their Summer place at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Early arrivals on the North Shore include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irvin Croll, whose place at Manchester is known as "Sunnybank."

Another Manchester estate already opened for the season is "Sunny Waters," the Smith's Point Summer home of Mrs. Russell Sturgis.

Mrs. William H. Moore of New York will probably return from her trip around the world within a week or so. Mrs. Moore will spend the Summer at "Rockmarge," her estate at Pride's Crossing.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER will be printed here. Watch for it.

MISS MURIEL WILSON

Miss Muriel Wilson of Brookline, whose marriage to Gorham Hubbard is set for June 18 in Christ Church at Hamilton. The ceremonial will be a quiet one, followed by a wedding breakfast at "the Locusts," the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas.
(Photo by Bachrach)

FADS OF FASHION

By MILDRED ASH

PRETTY painted parasols are of solid color silk with a large group of bright, hand-painted flowers at one side. Of regular size and in the fashionable flat shape, they have curving, rubby handles of amber bakelite. Among the favored shades are: green, yellow, red, blue, pink, brown and black.

Holding undisputed sway over summer fashions, the scarf chooses chiffon for its latest whim. Plaid chiffon for sports wear and flowered for those worn with afternoon and evening frocks.

Resembling smart luggage, the newest French purses, designed for wear with tailored costumes, are of pigskin and have two straps buckled around them like on a travelling bag. Large and flat, these suitcase effect purses are especially in keeping with the boyish clothes so much in vogue for street and for sport use. Matching the buckled straps on the bag, a single one is placed around the crown of the trim little tailleur hat of felt or Milan.

In capricious contrast to the severe, masculine type of walking has worn this season are the picturesque hair hats, draped in lace, that are the correct mode for dress wear with filmy Summer frocks of chiffon, lace or lingerie type. On some of the gracefully sweeping brims, sprays of organdie flowers are arranged with seemingly careless artistry.

Gilded Glory is no longer confined to these smart little black satin hats, on which bands, pinings, buckles, or quills of gilt kid are so smartly used. Now, black satin slippers, purses and long coats are trimmed in gilt kid, and the black kid gloves that complete the costume have gilt pipings on their cuffs. Not to be overlooked in this color scheme are the black satin frocks that are touched with gilt braid.

Ultr Crepuscule Chiffon in otherwise neutral-toned, straight line coat of tan duvatyn or suede-cloth, designed for Summer wear. Three-quarter length, this stylish garment is neither tied nor buttoned, but just held gracefully in place. The lining and the narrow cuffs and equally narrow band bordering the front and bottom are of brightly flowered crepetone. The standing collar is of deep tan Summer ermine.

Fashion's Geography Lesson is imparted by means of the latest novelty handkerchiefs of white crepe de chine, with rolled hems. Upon each of these squares is printed a scene typical of one of the foreign or American countries. A coaching scene is shown for England, a bull fight for Spain, a desert caravan for Egypt and a snow sports scene for Switzerland.

Acquiring New Illusions is rather a simple matter, if we are content to accept those offered us by the hosiery manufacturers, who are presenting us with the sheerest stockings in wabt they term "illusion" shades. Misty powdre blue, hazy mauve, foggy gray and the shadowy fawn are among the most exquisite colorings.

None Too Nonchalant is the "nonchalant" pearl necklace that is worn life a scarf, with one end thrown carelessly over the shoulder. The pearls are separated by knots, and the end of each necklace is finished with a large imitation emerald, ruby or sapphire. When made extra long such a strand of beads frequently used as a girdle and worn with a white or pastel tinted chiffon dance frock.

A Large Fruit Crop is expected to develop in millinery circles, for nacre ostrich grapes, apples and pears are appliqued upon the crowns of many of the smartest straw sport hats.

Cinderella's Choice would have been one of those exquisitely dainty evening slippers, trimmed in lace to match the gown, had she seen these newest models. The lace with which they are worn have lace insertion running, ribbike, down the entire length of the stocking.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The largest bell in the world is that known as the Great Bell of Moscow, which weighs 220 tons. It was cast for the Kremlin in 1734 by order of Czar Nicholas, II., but fell when workmen were hanging it. It was broken and has remained ever since on the spot where it fell.

One of the largest forests in the world, situated between the Ural Mountains and the Okhotsk Sea, in Russia, stands on ice.

Special perfumes which are intended to restore the natural scents to flowers deprived of this attraction by early forcing are being made in Austria.

In some Japanese temples may be seen suspended coils of rope woven from human hair. Such ropes, made of hair sacrificed by thousands of women and girls, were used to hoist stone and timber when the temples were built and are preserved as relics.

Along the Norfolk and Suffolk coasts thirty acres of England disappear annually as a result of sea erosion.

There are no records to prove that the children in Ancient Greece or Rome ever played with toys.

Working in tanyards or sawworks is believed to be beneficial to those who suffer from diseases of the chest.

Letters posted in aeroplanes and sorted enroute are a new development promised in aerial transport.

FABRIC FRINGED and FASHIONABLE

By Priscilla Price

The hat of the day is more and more being made of fabric rather than straw. Tete de negre grosgrain makes an original toque with a crown made in four parts fitting the head snugly. Its upturned, narrow brim is edged with fringed beige grosgrain. A knot of the two colors is fringed and placed on the right. Speaking of beige—it is rather a hard color to define. There are many different shades called beige, running from quite a dark brown tone to sand. The color which was given the name beige in the beginning was a soft tan with a pinkish glow. Very pretty and becoming. Good for stockings, too.

Felts are seen everywhere. They make stylish dressy hats and smart sport ones.

At a prominent wedding the other day, I saw a lovely soft black French felt. The brim turned up on the left and down on the right. Uncurled ostrich feathers, black and white, circled the crown and swept to the right shoulder. It was distinguished looking on its stately wearer.

Satin is very popular for hats, too. It makes charming large and small models. Often combined with straw or making an entire hat, a small bracing, and when this taste melts into Spring warmth, they miss it and the roses fade from cheeks and lips.

In fact, unless cosmetics are applied to hide defects, Spring 100 per cent. Alcohol, a teaspoonful of borax and one-half ounce of rosewater. Apply the lotion with a bit of cotton, letting it dry on.

Adapt your diet, also, to the milder days of Spring by eating quantities of cooling fruit and salad vegetables and such energizing greens of spinich, green peas and fresh asparagus daintily and appetizingly cooked.

By regarding these simple and sensible beauty measures, you should experience only joy and increased health and beauty from the visit of Miss Springtime.

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Priscilla Price on Interior Decoration

Talks About Draperies

One of my reader-friends writes in to ask, "Why should I bother with overdraperies? Aren't glass curtains enough?"

You shouldn't, my dear, if you don't care for them. Glass curtains are enough if: Your house is Colonial, in which case you should use frilled voile or dotted muslin, tied back. The room is very small, in which event overdraperies tend to pile up the space and make the room seem airless. The room is dark, or badly lighted, because overdraperies keep out a little light. Or if there is a wonderful view from your window, so that you want to look out often and there is no need for privacy. Or if you have no near neighbors, as in a city apartment where one set of curtains might suffice to keep people from seeing in.

Overdraperies are used for three very good and sufficient reasons:

1. To contribute to the color scheme, or to harmonize with it.

Unless your walls are handsome oak or walnut panelled ones, you do not want much of the woodwork to show. Overdraperies are so-called because they go over and in front of the window casing. They do this more effectively when you use goose-neck rods. And when you fasten a small brass ring underneath the side edges, near the top and about midway down the side. If you use an over-valance, as you usually do, fasten a little ring on each end, on the under side, and just below the raceway, the other at the top of the hem or whatever finish is used. Little screws or eyetacks in the side of the casing hold the rings in place, and help to keep the overdraperies in their proper position.

Very often people hang overdraperies in two straight strips, from a straight rod, fastened near the top of the casing. When this is done, there should be a 2-inch heading, or at least enough of a heading to stand up well above the top edge of the casing. And the rod should come out close enough to the edge of the side casing so that the draperies will come clear to the outside edge of the casing.

The chief reason for omitting an over-valance is to let more light in. The over-valance is often a heavy appearance to overdraperies which they lack when it is missing. It should be from 1/3 to 1/4th the length of the draperies themselves, when finished, and should have a hand-sewn hem of one inch or more, depending on its depth. If fringe or ruching is used, of course no hem is needed. And of course, if the over-valance is fastened to a board, and braid is used, no heading is needed, the braid being a sufficient finish. Overdraperies are usually made in one just below the lower edge of the apron, which is the name for that part of the casing below the sill. PRISCILLA PRICE.

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YOUR BEAUTY

HOW TO LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST DURING TRYING SPRING DAYS

By Maria Jeritza

Famous Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day

SPRING sunshine like a magnet drawn us out-of-doors these glorious days. And it is impossible to be out in the air without feeling a joy too great for words just to be alive.

Such a joy is an even greater beautifier than the Spring weather itself, and there is small excuse for not spending every available moment in the open.

Whether this time be spent in gardening, horseback riding, athletic games such as tennis, motoring, or just in hiking, matters little. The great thing is to keep in tune with Nature in her joyful Spring mood.

Spring is for many persons a rather trying season, however, despite all its charm. This is partly because of its changeableness and partly because there are temperaments that find it a bit difficult to adjust themselves harmoniously to the increasing mildness. Winter cold has proved bracing, and when this taste melts into Spring warmth, they miss it and the roses fade from cheeks and lips.

In fact, unless cosmetics are applied to hide defects, Spring 100 per cent. "Linen cheeks" and even a greenish pallor. But cosmetics cannot supply the natural lustre of health to the eye, which is also lacking.

What is best to do under these circumstances?

First, dress more carefully than in colder months. Do not discard warm clothing because of a few days of glowing mildness. It is foolish to make any radical change in underwear or in outer costume while chill blasts may come at any moment. And Spring nights are subject to quick drops in temperature.

Chill is a deadly foe to beauty.

Avoid it in every way. Dress with conservative regard for the changeable weather. Keep your umbrella and rubbers always conveniently at hand. And at night see that a comfy down-quilt or extra blanket is within easy reach.

Doubtless this advice sounds old-fashioned to the daring girl who likes to take chances. But, after all, it is only an humble suggestion that she regard her sensible comfort for its own sake and for the sake of her health and beauty.

Sunburn, freckles and a shiny nose are other slight drawbacks that have been known to mar the enjoyment of outdoor life in the Spring sunshine. Of course, prevention is better than cure. Rub cold cream lightly into your skin, removing the residue with absorbent cotton and, finally, as a finishing touch and, dust, if you like, rice powder or talc over your face and neck.

In case the sun does get in his mischievous work, despite precautions, you might try this lotion, which you can easily make up at home:

Cut a large cucumber or two smaller ones, ring and all, into slices. Steep them in a saucepan over a brisk fire with just enough water to cover them well. When the cucumbers are cooked soft, strain the mixture through a muslin cloth. To a pint of the resulting liquid add an ounce of 95 per cent. Alcohol, a teaspoonful of borax and one-half ounce of rosewater. Apply the lotion with a bit of cotton, letting it dry on.

Adapt your diet, also, to the milder days of Spring by eating quantities of cooling fruit and salad vegetables and such energizing greens of spinich, green peas and fresh asparagus daintily and appetizingly cooked.

By regarding these simple and sensible beauty measures, you should experience only joy and increased health and beauty from the visit of Miss Springtime.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Holds a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Girls

"M" sister has a suitor we all think she ought to discard," writes Blanche W. F. "He is a divorced man, but that is not what worries us. His wife was notoriously false to him for some time before he got rid of her and then he came near marrying a girl who was very badly thought of in the community.

In a way he was very noble to try to stand by a wife who did not deserve it, and we can see that he was splendid to give so much of his respect and regard to a girl who never got such treatment before by any man. But we all feel that when a man can't see right from wrong, and does not insist on goodness and virtue in the women he goes about with, he won't take the right attitude toward his wife and protect her from the things she has a right to expect him to keep her from knowing and seeing and meeting.

"This man is fine to my sister and wonderful in his attitude toward mother and all the rest of us. But I think he is a weakling and bound to be tricked by any woman who comes along and makes a man like him sympathy, and that my sister can never be sure of him. What do you think of a man who gives to his feelings all the time and doesn't know how to judge people? Do you think he could ever be trusted to stand by my sister?"

Once, long ago I knew an old man whose wife had deserted him for his life-long enemy, whose sisters had cheated him out of his hand might have the credit for it, stolen his invention so her husband, and whose daughter had inheritance from his father's Yet never for a moment did this man lose faith in womanhood—or humanity. Do you think he was a weakling, tricked by his feelings, or that he would not make a good husband because he had been cheated so often by folks toward whom he never bore any resentment?

The man who puts up with the blunderings and weaknesses of a false wife, and who is chivalrous enough to have faith in a woman obviously unworthy from the point of view of the rest of the world may be nothing but a dear, simple, near-sighted idealist. His simple faith does not mark him out as a "simp" nor yet as a weakling. It means that he sees the good in folks and is blind to the bad. And that isn't such a terrific fault, is it?

The man who believes in unworthy folks is not necessarily a weak sensualist—not a blindbat. He may seem a bit too idealistic for practical purposes. He may appear a bit soft to endure hard knocks. He may be cheated and flouted and taken advantage of and disappointed over and over again. But he may be too resilient to grow bitter. And sometime he may come at the top of the world he has conquered by never seeing that it was trying to defeat him.

The man whose wife deserted him, whose sisters defrauded him and whose daughter robbed him married again at sixty—and came into a wonderful heritage of happiness. In addition to this, his second invention topped his first by miles and profited by the exploitation his son-in-law had given the stolen invention.

The man who has been tricked and cheated by false love generally shows the utmost gratitude when a great love comes to him. And the man who knows what suffering unfaith can bring it likely to avoid causing it. Don't condemn a man to eternal torment because he has tried to be fair with a cheat. Instead, realize that when a man has tried to be honest with folks who did not deserve it, it is only reasonable to suppose he will give faith and loyalty in return for faith and loyalty.

Most men have a bitter because of what is in their own hearts. Most optimists believe in life because they themselves are honest. The man who can't trust folks in the face of evidence against them is judging in terms of his own decency. He has the heart of a child. He has put confidence in the unworthy, not because he was tricked by his own emotions," but he is "too pure of eyes to behold deceit."

Who believes for a moment that the man who has faith in all humanity does not deserve in turn to have humanity trust him?

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Colored handkerchiefs should be soaked in cold salt water for a short time before they are washed. This will prevent the colors from running or fading.

• • •

To remove fruit stains from flannels, apply equal parts of yolk of egg and glycerine. After two hours, wash in the usual way.

• • •

To keep suet fresh chop roughly and sprinkle with granulated sugar.

• • •

To clear beetles out of cupboards and larders sprinkle a little benzine over the boards. It will kill the eggs as well as the insects.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

GO SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE. She knows just where to buy the newest things.

CHICKIE

The Beautiful, but Bluntly Honest Story of a Boston Girl

By ELENORE MEHERIN

Seething Life of a Lovely Boston Girl of This Strange Today

SHE sent a dim, broken cry: "Mother—oh, mother—God—," and would have pulled herself up—back—

But all things slipped—a wave swept over her mind. Its darkness became one with the dark of the sky and the water.

She heard faintly as though from another world, a murmur—sudden, glad sigh. Her lips smiled. Ah, death—this was death—complete and gentle. Holy death—it put its chill, kind breath in her mouth. She drank it and was free.

All at once she was aware of a frightful pulling and tearing at her elbows—a dragging at the pit of her arms. And she was awake hanging to the beam, her feet numb and frozen in the water. Awake, with terror screaming in her heart; her mind stark. She didn't know how long it had been—a lifetime or a moment.

But she knew herself and the thing she had come out here to do. With a frantic shock she looked downward. Oh—the waters! But they hadn't come about her. She wondered, whimpering, why this was—why she hadn't died. Hanging here, with the darkness closed about her; hanging here with the wind sinking, flapping her hat.

She had an idea that her clinging held her. And it hurt—it was anguish, that straining at her wrists. She wanted to slide down—into that tide—out—away—quiet again—that absence of thought, that sweet lull of death.

Loose her hands—let go! She tried to do this. There was no sensation in the numb fingers. Suddenly she knew that they were wedged between the beam and the plank; they were jammed there. She had wrapped them so. And the weight of her whole, dangling body would not release them.

She tried to muscle herself up; get on a level with these prisoned hands, free them loose. She would. She must. End this ferocity of pain.

She couldn't raise herself an inch. She had no leverage. And she hung there. Her thought: resied. It was glaring and hot. She murmured: "God—let me—God! God!"

The hair blew across her forehead. It blew on her flickering eyes. This seemed a madness of cruelty.

Suddenly she felt on her mouth the kiss he had given. A wish to hurt the spot possessed her.

Her head swayed as it did, she had an incisive image of the beautifully set head lowered; his barbed eyes returning to her. He was sitting in the restaurant now —waiting. He would wait long—

But then she saw Jennie with the glad tears running in her eyes; saw Jennie with her old head tilting proudly because her friend had looked with serious admiration at that Chickie of theirs—

Thinking of this, the veins at her heart swelled; they were bursting. Now—Jennie would know. Jonathan would beat his head. They would come here in the morning and find her frozen to death. They would know she had done this fearful thing; they would know why. Mary would know—and Jimmy—the whole world—

She made a frantic, wild, tugging effort. She tried to jerk her arms from their sockets.

She heard a cry, shrill, protesting, opening the night like a red wound. She—crying out like that: God—that was she.

Men running along the pier. Two men. They stooped. They seized her elbows, raised her. One took her frozen hands and with a terrible strength tore them from between the cross beams. The flesh bled. She felt nothing. She dropped in someone's arms.

They laid her on the wooden planks. One said: "Better get an ambulance. Suicide, I suppose."

A wild thing leaped within her. Through the fog heaving at her mind, these two peering faces became startling in their nearness. She sat up, reaching out the poor, bleeding hands, smiling vaguely. She touched the speaker, tried to say: "Oh, no! Why—I fell—I stumbled!" But she could only shake her head.

The man said to his companion: "Well—"

"Wait a bit—" And kindly to Chickie: "Think you're all right? Think you can walk?"

She got up then. She said in a voice that choked and strained: "Yes—"

But she staggered. The man helped her. He said: "Likely to try that again, Miss?"

"I lost my balance. I was sitting—"

"Bad place to sit, Miss—this time of night—"

She couldn't move her fingers. But she made her lips smile. This was the only thought in her mind —escape—get away. She said: "Please—I'm all right—please—"

"Walk then—let me see—"

She tried. She steadied herself along the lumber piles. She came back to him and laughed: "The car's not far—thank you—you're kind."

But he wouldn't let her go. "See here, Miss—you can't make it. Your feet are soaked. You can't walk. Better let me get the ambulance."

"No! I'm all right—please—"

"But see here, Miss! mind you, don't sit here and lose your balance again." He took her arm, half carrying her to the car.

She dropped to a place in the corner, hiding her wet shoes, her dripping skirt. She was the only occupant now. She put her bruised hands in the wide sleeves of her coat.

Her wrists were iron things. They were enormous. They were in flames. She could scarcely bear their weight and their fire.

But her mind was cold. It was a lump of ice. The cruel chill of it bit through her nerves.

She sat low in the seat, staring from the window. She could feel the lapping of the water; the pitiless flare of the warship's lights; the misery dark and the wind, sinking like death about her.

Her eyes burned. Now the car taking her back was a fated thing; its wheels and their grind, crushing her. She listened. Going back —each block nearer.

It became hard for her to breathe; hard to quiet the thing that thumped and was so frightened at her throat.

She knew that she must face it now. She would not wind her hands about the beam again. She would not hang there, dangling above the water. Face it—yes—

How? God—how? She cowered. She thought of Jennie and her father and the sickness of her mind put down the pain of her body.

At Summer street, an Italian woman with a darkeyed child of two or three got on the car. She took the place next to Chickie. The baby stuck out its foot, striking Chickie's arm. Pain shot to her mind in a flash of misery. She dared not raise her hands to wipe the tears running to the corners of her lips.

To Be Continued Monday

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She tried to end this ferocity of pain

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHATS ON COOKING

Broadcast from Station WNAC, the Shepard Stores, By Martha Lee

NEW members are being added each week to our Calorie Club, so for the benefit of those who have missed the early talks, I want to outline again this system of reducing.

A calorie is simply a measurement, just the same as yards, quarts, gallons. One calorie is the amount of heat necessary to raise one pound of water to four degrees F. Foods vary in the amount of heat units they contain.

The average active woman requires about 2,400 calories a day. If she is over-weight, these calories can be cut down to 1,200 a day with neither danger nor discomfort. Say you decide to cut down a thousand calories a day—a thousand calories equals four ounces of fat, which the body will supply from its surplus store. That means that if you are losing four ounces of fat a day, you will lose approximately eight pounds a month or ninety-six pounds in a year.

You must keep track of your food intake, however. In order to help you do this I have given from time to time food tables showing the value in calories of prac- tically all our everyday foods. I will be glad to send these tables to anyone who cares to write to me for them.

While exercise is valuable, in that it benefits the muscles, internal organs, bones and the brain—in fact, the entire system, weight is very seldom reduced. I have outlined a series of simple setting-up exercises to be taken for ten minutes some time during the twenty-four hours, and these, too, I will be glad to send to you.

The most helpful thing seems to be suggestions regarding menus and special recipes, so I'm going to give you seven menus.

MENU NO. 1.

Breakfast. 190 calories — 1 orange. 1 slice toasted whole wheat bread with a scraping of butter. 1 cup of clear coffee.

Luncheon, 350 calories—½ cup baked macaroni and cheese. Cup of clear tea. Small serving of canned pears or peaches. 1 plain cookie.

Dinner, 780 calories—1 cup clear soup with 3 saltines. 1 slice of hamburg loaf with 1 tbsp. of thickened gravy. ½ cup of mashed potato. Four stalks of asparagus with a little butter. 1 roll with ½ pat of butter. Large serving of lettuce with very little French dressing. 1 cup custard, made with skim milk 1 cup clear tea or coffee.

MENU NO. 2.

Breakfast—150 Calories—One-half grapefruit, two swelbacks, one cup of coffee with one tsp. of sugar and a tbsp. of thin cream.

Lunch — 290 calories — Generous serving of spinach with 1 hard boiled egg grated over it. Thin slice of whole wheat bread with 2 tbsps. of apple sauce. One cup tea with one tsp. sugar.

Dinner—720 calories—small serving of broiled white fish, saucer of peas, 1 roll with one-half pat of butter, one-sixth of a pie, one cup of coffee with one tsp. sugar.

MENU NO. 3.

Breakfast—150 calories—Two tbsps. of stewed rhubarb with one slice of bread. 1 cup of coffee with one tsp. of sugar and 1 tbsp. thin cream.

Lunch—335 calories—One slice of cold meat loaf on lettuce leaves, one thin of chili sauce, one slice of toast or bread with just a scraping of butter, cup of tea with a tsp. of sugar and a slice of lemon, two cookies.

Dinner, 750 calories—One slice of roast beef or lamb, a serving of mashed turnip, 1 hot biscuit with ½ pat butter, 1 generous heaping of a salad made from cabbage, stuffed olives, lettuce, and thin boiled French dressing, a small serving of Floating Island, 2 ady fingers.

MENU NO. 4.

Breakfast, 150 calories—small saucer of corn flakes with ½ cup of skim milk, cup of coffee or tea, with 1 teaspoonful of sugar.

Lunch, 345 calories—Three assorted figs, 1 graham gem with ½ pat butter, 1 cup of tea with 1 teaspoonful of sugar.

Dinner, 725 calories—One slice of corned beef, with 2 onions, 1 carrot, generous serving of boiled cabbage, 1 slice of whole wheat bread with ½ pat butter, 2 pickles, small serving strawberry shortcake with 1 tablespoonful whipped cream, 1 cup of clear coffee.

MENU NO. 5.

Breakfast, 150 calories—1 poached egg on 1 slice of t. 1 cup of clear coffee.

Lunch, 360 calories—One flat bacon sandwich made with 1 slice of toast and 2 slices of crisp bacon and a scraping of butter, glass of milk.

Dinner—750 calories—Two teaspoons of corned beef hash with 1 teaspoon of catsup, 1 serving of carrots, 1 slice of bread, ½ pat butter, generous serving of asparagus salad with French dressing, 3 saltines spread thin with cream cheese. Small helping of rice pudding, 1 cup coffee with 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon thin cream.

MENU NO. 6.

Breakfast—150 calories—One-half an orange, 2 toasted crackers, 1 cup of coffee with 1 teaspoon sugar and teaspoon cream.

Lunch—345 calories—One egg omelette, 1 graham muffin, ½ pat butter, 1 saucer of strawberries with 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon cream.

Dinner—750 calories—One serving of boiled ham, 1 baked potato, slice of graham bread with ½ pat of butter, 1 large helping of lettuce or watercress with French dressing, 1 inch square of cheese with 2 toasted crackers, 1 cup of coffee with 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon cream.

MENU NO. 7.

Breakfast—145 calories—Generous saucer of strawberries, 1 slice toast with 1 tbsp. cream, 1 cup clear coffee.

Lunch—360 calories—1 fried egg sandwich made with 1 slice of bread and 1 fried egg, 1 cup tea with sugar and lemon, 1 slice of sponge cake.

Dinner—735 calories—Small serving of meat, ½ cup macaroni with plain tomato sauce, 1 graham gem with ½ pat butter, 1 generous helping of fruit salad with the boiled dressing, 2 crackers, cup of coffee with 1 tsp. sugar.

Martha Lee
BOSTON AMERICAN
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WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

THEY have everything to gain by having more and consequently steeper shipping to carry their stuff up here. So you see they'd not be likely to crash their ships going by small boat—how would they?

"The logic of it is all on your side," I agreed uneasily.

Ann Lisle

"But you aren't convinced, are you?" Peter asked, smiling at me keenly.

"No. I replied honestly. "But on the other hand, I don't see what I can say to convince you."

Peter's eyes met mine. All the lazy confidence was clouding his gaze again. I wanted to fire him with suspicion. But there didn't seem one word for me to say. After all, even to save the Shipping Corporation, I couldn't explain the strange tangle of lives woven around him.

"We'll have to go out now and join the bunch," said Peter quickly. "And you'll have to do some careful thinking. We've more to say to each other. I'll call you in the morning. I've got my own reasons for wanting to see you alone—all alone—where we won't be interrupted."

Peter Stanley telephoned me the day after the Shipping Corporation board met at Bolly's.

"It isn't chivalrous to ask a lady to come way down here," he began, "but I'd like a quiet conference and we can be sure of it in my office."

"I guess you thought I was a queer duck last night for sailing but I might shoot off to South America," he began when I arrived late in the afternoon. "I hate that I don't trust young Park."

"Whatever you tell me is strictly between us if you wish it to be kept so," I assured him.

"As what you said to me last night is buried in my Never-Never land," he smiled. "You and I know that we can trust each other. I'm going to prove it. Annie, what I told you about my waiting for Irma Warren—has to be forgotten."

"Haven't you said a word to her?" I cried without reflecting how very personal I was being. But my fear that Tom Mason would step in and tell Peter was considering, agreed me beyond caution and, perhaps, beyond good taste. Peter, instead of taking offense, hitched his chair around the desk with an air of satisfaction and confidence.

"I haven't even seen her. At first Irma Warren was away. Then I was out of town. And I did some thinking. What have I to offer that flower of a girl?"

He asked it so simply and so sadly, that I flung back honestly and earnestly.

"Love. Understanding. Tenderness. All the things she wants most."

"The world doesn't rank those commodities high," he said grimly. "I haven't been trained to think they're sufficient equipment for a good headstart at—housekeeping. Irma Warren is young and pretty. She has family and position. Mr. Haidane has a right to expect that any man who comes asking for his niece will have an assured future to offer."

"Haven't you?" I gasped naively, perhaps, but staring around the famous old offices of one of the finest and most respected houses on the street.

Peter laughed. I didn't like his attempt at mirth.

"Are you really so wrapped up in business?" I asked, bitterly disappointed that the romance which had seemed so promising was to end on this note.

"I may have to make the South American trip," he said, as if that were an explanation.

"Then you are worried—"

"Naturally. Losing the South American charters on which I have counted would ruin the Shipping Corporation. But I don't intend letting such a big slice of the world's trade get away from us. I have to protect my interests and those of the investors who have been following the house of Stanley since my grandfather was younger than I. Don't you see I have to go, Annie?"

"Yes," I said sadly. "Love isn't all. There's honor."

"Precisely," said Peter again. He spoke calmly, but I realized that he was hiding his emotion under a mere mask of cynicism. And then he leaned forward and stammered awkwardly and with no suggestion of worldly wisdom or poise:

"Have I a—dangerous rival? Is that why you are worried over my —delaying?"

I was hard put to keep faith with Every and Tom. In that one minute I might have said anything. But Peter Stanley stopped me with an imperious lifting of his hand.

To Be Continued Monday

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WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"What then remains, but well our power to use,
And keep good humor still whate'er we lose."

A sense of humor and the resolve to be just are our best assets, says Pope in "The Rape of the Lock."

"'Tis hard to school the heart to be, in spite of injury and envy, generous still."

Every one has encountered this difficulty, which Henry Ellison notes in one of his sonnets.

"Who friendship with a knave hath made
Is judged a partner in the trade."

We are judged by the company we keep, reminds us in "The Old Woman and Her Cats."

"How sweet and graceful, even in common speech, is that fine sense which men call courtesy."

Courtesy is one making a deep impression. James T. Fields writes in "Courtesy."

"Power, in its quality and degree, is the measure of manhood. Scholarship, save by accident, is never the measure of a man's power."

Power and scholarship are seldom found together, J. G. Holland remarks in "Plain Talks."

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE PIDGEON

THIS article isn't going to do a bit of good. When I've finished writing it and you've brought reading it, the world will roll along just as it has always rolled along.

Nothing will be changed, except that there'll be some very damaging evidence in print in case a lunacy committee ever decides to sit on me. What's the matter? Simply this:

I'm tired of seeing folks putting on a front.

I'm tired of putting on a front myself.

I'm tired of acting as if I believed front were real.

I'm sick of the whole disgraced foolishness.

What's the sense of it all? What's the sense of pretending that we are prettier than we are, or richer than we are, or wiser than we are, or better than we are when on Closeup with our mental eyes open enough to give the whole show away?

What's the use of devoting all our years, our strength, our money, our dreams and our sorrows to this game of Pretend, when the thing we're pretending has neither beauty nor power nor wit?

Now just suppose that instead of trying to hoodwink every one into thinking that we're something that we're not, we devoted ourselves to being the people we might be. Suppose we dressed simply and comfortably, with no fussiness—just accepting the shapes and faces we were born with instead of trying to make a desert blossom with the rose.

Suppose we ate sensibly, the sort of plain common food we really like, instead of always doped up messes—a bowl of stew on the kitchen table when such was our mood.

Suppose we filled our houses with furniture and the sort of art we really sort of understood and like, and could be comfortable with, instead of a lot of expensive junk we can neither admire nor afford nor work when we wish.

Suppose we only lacked when we had something to say and give our tonsils a rest when we didn't.

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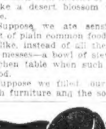

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HOW TO GAUGE YOUR BATTERY LIFE

With Chart Shown, the B Battery Consumption Is Found in Milliamperes

The chart shown today is designed to help you to estimate the amount of current being drawn from your B battery when UV199 or WD12 tubes are being used.

This chart is similar to the one published Thursday, which shows the battery consumption for UV201A tubes. Monday a third chart will show you how to estimate the actual life of your B battery.

The chart today shows the battery consumption in milliamperes for tubes using no grid bias, of 1½, 3, 4½ or 6 volts grid bias (C battery).

FIND PLATE VOLTS.

To find the milliampere consumption of B battery in the set you are using, run your finger up the perpendicular line above the figure showing the approximate plate voltage which you are using. Where this line crosses the curved line on which the grid voltage you are using marked, draw a horizontal line to the left.

This will show you the milliamperes used.

For example, if you are using a 1½-volt C battery with 45 volts of B battery, you will follow up the third perpendicular line to the right. A line drawn to the left from the point where this crosses the 1.5 volts grid bias line, meets the left, perpendicular about half way up to the one-milliampere line. This means that the battery consumption is one-half a milliampere.

For 90 volts of B battery and no C battery, the consumption is 3½ milliamperes.

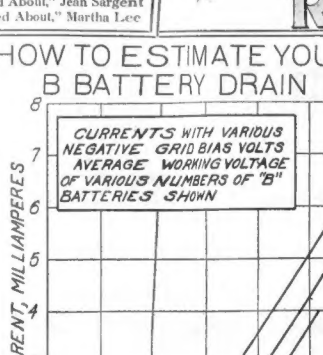
CAPACITY DIFFERS.

The capacity of a dry B battery is not the same at all rates of discharge. It differs in this way from a storage battery, in which the stated capacity is about the same for all rates of discharge.

In the case of a dry cell less total current may be drawn when the discharge is rapid than when it is slow. In other words, a battery from which four milliamperes is being drawn will last quite a bit less than half as long as a battery from which two milliamperes are drawn.

For multi-tube sets, the total B battery consumption is equal to the sum of that consumed by the individual tubes.

HOW TO ESTIMATE YOUR B BATTERY DRAIN



GRID BIAS CHART

This chart is designed for UV199 and WD12 tubes, and is similar to the one published last Thursday for UV201A tubes. With it, the consumption of B battery with various grid voltages from none to six may be found. Another chart to be shown Monday will enable you to estimate the actual life of your B battery.

BOTH CONVENTIONS FROM WJZ AND WRC

Both the Republican Convention in Cleveland and the Democratic Convention in New York City will be broadcast by the Radio Corporation stations WJZ, New York, and WRC Washington, D. C.

WJZ and WRC will have telephone wire service direct from the Convention Hall in Cleveland, and each station will transmit all portions of the proceedings of interest from June 10th until the conclusion of the convention. The convention will open at 1 o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time every day.

In the case of the Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden, which commences on June 24th, WJZ will use its customary Western Union remote control connection, and Major J. Andrew White will announce the convention proceedings. Station WRC will use a direct telephone wire connection from New York to Washington, similar to the one employed during the Republican Convention.

RADIO CHAIN STORES NEWEST IN FIELD

The radio craze has grown to such proportions that something new in the field is not unlikely. Wall street hears of the inauguration of a chain of radio stores to be run like Woolworth and other Five-and-Ten-Cent establishments.

A new company has been formed to operate a chain of radio stores, which will add another stock to the chain store group.

The value of the radio business is nearly twice as great as the carpet and rug business. For every dollar spent on furniture 33 cents is spent on radio, and for every dollar spent on boots and shoes 25 cents is spent on radio. For every dollar spent on musical instruments 75 cents is spent on radio, and the value of the radio business amounts to three-fourths of the jewelry business as a whole.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR TEMPLE STATION

The new broadcasting station of the Tremont Temple, WDBR, will be dedicated at its opening next Sunday by special religious services, in charge of Rev. J. C. Massee, the pastor. The first words to be broadcast will be a selection from the Psalms—"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be always acceptable in Thy sight, Oh Lord, my Strength and my Redeemer." This will be followed by hymns by the congregation, selections by the organist and the Lotus Quartet, and a sermon by Dr. Massee.

Sunday Programs

WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, Boston—278.

11:00 a. m.—Trinity Service Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Hymns: Processional, "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove"; recessional, "Come, Holy Ghost, Creator Blest." Anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." Fasing. Communion hymn, "Shepherd of Souls, Refresh and Bless." Sermon by preacher, Dean Rousmaniere.

3:00 p. m.—Elm Theatre Orchestra, Danvers.

Orchestra, "Stillberg Overture"..... Bennett
Orchestra, "Dreaming of My Old Home, Sweet Home"..... Hosmer
Concert solo, "O Sole Mio"..... Di Capua
Bert Beaton, soprano.
Orchestra, "Listen to the Mocking Bird"..... Hold
Orchestra, "A Southern Dream"..... Lincoln
Orchestra, "Dolly Just for You"..... Sedler
Chester Hutchins, Pianist.
Orchestra, "Popular Japanese Ballet Music"..... Morse
Piano selection, "In Autumn Time"..... Ellis
Perley Hawkes.
Saxophone and violin duet, "Why Did You Leave Me"..... Hamlin
Theodoreet and Johnson.
Orchestra, "Drifting Back to Dreamland"..... Sedler
Orchestra, "Allegiance March"..... Ernest Braidstreet

6:45—Evening service, Park Street Congregational Church.
Organ recital, "Meditation"..... Guilmant
Chorus, "Thy God on High"..... Bach
John Hermann Loud.
Anthem "Even My Vows"..... Warren
Park Street Quartet.
Offertory, "Christ Arose"..... John H. Loud
John Hermann Loud, organist.
Sermon prelude..... John Conrad
Choir selection.
Sermon, "The High Lights of Graduation Day: Diplomas and Destiny". Dr. Conrad

WDBR, Tremont Temple, Boston—256

10:30 a. m.—Morning services.
Processional Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes); Doxology, Invocation, Hymn, "O Worship the King" (Haydn); Scripture, baritone solo, "To the Angels" (Rodney), Mr. Raymond; Prayer; Response, "Hear Then, in Love" (Gerrish), Lotus Male Quartet; Offering; Anthem, "Holy Tenderness That Pervades Heartbreak," Mr. Hirst and Chorus; Hymn, "Sun of My Soul"; Hymn, Quartet, "Rock of Ages," Lotus Male Quartet; Sermon, "The God of All Comfort," Dr. Massee; Invitation Hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Marsh); Organ Postlude.

6:45—Evening Service.
Processional Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes); Hymn, "Lead Us, O King Eternal" (Smart); Scripture; Response, "O Promise Me" (DeKoven), Mr. Cannell; Prayer; Offering; Anthem, "The Lord is My Light" (Parker), Tremont Temple Chorus; Hymn, "Moment by Moment" (Whittle); Male Trio, "O Perfect Love" (Arrnged); Sermon, "Marriages Made in Heaven," Dr. Massee; Chorus, "Faithful and True" (Wagner), Tremont Temple Chorus; Organ Postlude, "Wedding March" (Mendelssohn).

KFI—WRC, SPRINGFIELD—68

10:45 a. m.—Services, Church of the Unity.
6:30 p. m.—Sunday vespers on municipal organ.

8:00—Marion Harlow, harpist; Anna Fitchburg, violinist; Hartie S. Shaw, organist.
9:00—Miss Grace Braham, dramatic soprano; Adele Braham, soprano; Virginia Farmer, violinist; Mary G. Reed, pianist, and Howard E. S. Reed, baritone.

360—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—45

7:30 p. m.—"Rosie" and Capitol Theatre program from WEAF.
9:15—Skinner organ recital.

337—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—160

10:45 a. m.—Services, Church of the Unity.
6:30 p. m.—Sunday vespers on municipal organ.

8:00—Marion Harlow, harpist; Anna Fitchburg, violinist; Hartie S. Shaw, organist.
9:00—Miss Grace Braham, dramatic soprano; Adele Braham, soprano; Virginia Farmer, violinist; Mary G. Reed, pianist, and Howard E. S. Reed, baritone.

360—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—45

7:30 p. m.—"Rosie" and Capitol Theatre program from WEAF.
9:15—Skinner organ recital.

337—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—160

11:00 a. m.—Services of First Presbyterian Church.
7:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate service of Talcott College at First Presbyterian Church.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—316

8:30 p. m.—Fairfield Quartet.
10:00—Emilie Loetze, pianist; Harriet Brooks, soprano.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—316

7:00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7:30—Ronald Greene, baritone.
8:00—Sunday Vespers.
8:15—Hotel Commodore Orchestra.
10:00—"Reminiscences of a Reporter."

492—WEAF, NEW YORK—316

7:30 p. m.—"Rosie" and Capitol Theatre program.
8:15—Organ recital.
10:45—Talk on American Government.

492—WEAF, NEW YORK—316

3:00 p. m.—"Sunday Hymn Sing".
4:00—Interdenominational service.
7:30—Musical program from Capitol Theatre, New York.
9:15 to 10:15—Organ recital, Skinner Organ Company.

Patent Office Swamped

The Patent Office is seven months behind in its work, Mr. C. D. Rackus, examiner, says there are around 1,090 applications received yearly for strictly radio inventions.

SINGER BARES SECRET OF BIG VOICE

Ev Jones, leader of the popular WTAM dance orchestra cannot sing a note. He admits it freely. But he has a wide and growing reputation as a singer of the popular music played by his "bunch."

Recent Saturday night dance concerts from the Willard station have been enlivened by Ev's so-called singing and requests for more of it have filled the station's mail, so Ev, being a modest young fellow, wants radio fans to know the truth.

The effect is accomplished by Ev placing his mouth close to the microphone that they touch it as he half hums the tune and whispers the words to the piece the orchestra is playing.

The result is rather startling. The voice is plainly audible above the full strength of the orchestra and the words come ringing in out of the air loud and clear.

But if Ev were in the same room with his listeners and the orchestra were silent, the ear alone could not detect a sound at distances greater than ten feet. So the next time you hear Ev singing you will know he isn't singing at all, he's just humming and whispering right smack up against the "mike."

Radio Queries

I have built a three-tube Superflex and am getting very good results using only two of the tubes. These are the stations I received last week with plenty of volume: WTAM, WCBX, WDAP, CKCH, WSAD, WNAC, WGY, WTAT, WJZ, WEAF, WJAR, WHAZ, KDKA, WGI, WJZ, WHN, WBZ, WCAP, WGN, WDAR, WEAF, WOO, CFCF, WJY, CKAC, WDAF, WCX, WHS, WOR, WRC. Am using an antenna 200 feet long.—L. A. B.

This is a very good list for this time of year.

Can you inform me of the merits and demerits of the Crosley Trirdyn, a set I am contemplating purchasing in the near future. Also the name in regard to the Acme four-tube reflex.—G. B. R.

The Trirdyn was described yesterday. Your request for the Acme has been noted, although it is our plan to confine the series to ready-built sets.

Having built a four-tube Superflex and am getting very good results using only two of the tubes. These are the stations I received last week with plenty of volume: WTAM, WCBX, WDAP, CKCH, WSAD, WNAC, WGY, WTAT, WJZ, WEAF, WJAR, WHAZ, KDKA, WGI, WJZ, WHN, WBZ, WCAP, WGN, WDAR, WEAF, WOO, CFCF, WJY, CKAC, WDAF, WCX, WHS, WOR, WRC. Am using an antenna 200 feet long.—L. A. B.

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The Trirdyn was described yesterday. Your request for the Acme has been noted, although it is our plan to confine the series to ready-built sets.

Would like to make two diamond weave coils. Can you give me the number of turns, etc.?—F. S.

Wind like the spiderweb coils described in the American June 2.

To correct a previous reply, station WCBX is the Radio Shop in Newark. This was previously WRAZ. Since their change in call letters they have been heard more frequently here.

MODERN HOMES ARE DESIGNED FOR SETS

So thoroughly has radio found its way into the modern order of things that the wiring plan of an up-to-date home is not complete unless provision is made for plugging in a receiver in the living rooms. So-called convenience outlets lend themselves nicely to this purpose. Polarities are indicated in order that misconnections may not be made.

B. A. ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT BENEFIT

Will Take Part in Performance on June 15 for "Sets for Vets"

The Boston American Philharmonic Orchestra, which has proved so popular at the Tuesday evening concerts at WNAC, will be one of the attractions at the monster radio benefit June 15 at the Boston Opera House.

The benefit performance is to be held in order to provide radio receiving sets for veterans in New England hospitals.

The three local broadcasting stations, WNAC, WGI, WTAT and WBZ, will each furnish an entertainment of the same sort as that which they are accustomed to broadcast over the air. The announcers of the four stations will also be there.

The Merrymount Double Male Quartet will also be supplied by WNAC. Soloists and the Merrymount Four will represent WTAT. Bernie and His Bunch and Geoffrey Whalen, radio movie man, will also appear for WGI. The WBZ trio and a newspaper humorist will be WBZ's offering.

The performance will start Sunday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock and run to midnight or after. Tickets will be on sale soon at the Shubert office in the Little Building and at the Opera House, or may be secured by mail from L. H. Mudgett, Boston Opera House. The use of the Opera House was donated by the Shuberts for the benefit.

A Washington committee of experts will make a survey of the New England veteran hospitals. They will then receive bids on radio sets, and finally purchase the sets from the lowest bidder.

LAST NIGHT ON THE AIR

BY THE LISTENER

While I am out of the "bedtime story" class, I heard one last night which appealed to me. It was from WNAC, and the appealing nature of it was in the excellent violin solos by Miss Elsie Brahms. They were well selected, and just the kind of soothing music a child would appreciate.

WNAC's evening broadcast was from the Shubert-Majestic Theatre, and consisted of Lowell Thomas' moving picture story, "Climbing Mt. Everest." The incidental music was played by the Fadettes Orchestra, and was entertaining in itself.

My greatest enjoyment, however, came from listening to Mr. Thomas tell of his personal experience in mountain climbing. His remarks have just like a magnet, keeping my attention to such an extent that I fear I may have overlooked some other good programs that might have been on the air.

WGY broadcast a talk last night which I thought decidedly appropriate, considering this season of the year. It was entitled "The Care of Our Forest Preserves," and was given by W. G. Howards assistant superintendent of State forests.

Mr. Howard gave some real hot tips to campers and I imagine a large number of campers were listening to him on portable sets at the time) regarding the dangers of throwing lighted matches and cigarette butts in the woods. He also gave some good advice regarding the obtaining of camping sites, supplies of freshwater, etc., and many other matters of interest to campers.

At 9:30 I could hear some excellent orchestra music at WEAF. The static was at about the same level as the night, so I couldn't get the announcement at all. WJZ's wave could also be heard, but it also was way below the static and therefore worthless as entertainment.

That widely heralded prize radio drama, "A Million Cunks of Pronto," by Agnes Miller, came out of WGY last night. In the opening scene I could distinctly hear a typewriter clicking away. It sounded so realistic I thought it was the noise from my own machine at first.

As is usually the case with these dramas, you have to stick right with them in order to get the swing of it. The main comment to be made on this particular broadcast is that it came through quite well, and by concentrating sufficiently you could distinguish the words through the static. It was in no sense equal to the local programs last night on this channel.

I picked up the National Oratorical Contest through WJAR last night. It was held in Washington, D. C., and simultaneously broadcast by the WCAP-WEAF-WJAR combination. The static was terrific and the more I amplified my signals the worse the static became.

During the course of this program I could easily recognize the voice of President Coolidge. For a time I could hear practically every word he said, but it required great concentration. The President certainly has a good "radio voice."

Locomotive Bell at CKCH

CKCH, Ottawa, one of the Canadian National Railway's plants, uses a full-size locomotive bell, handsomely finished in heavy silver plate, as its distinguishing mark on the air.

Best Bets Tonight

DANCE MUSIC.

WNAC, Boston (278 meters).
8:15—State Ballroom and Hotel Westminster Orchestras.

BANDS

KDKA, Pittsburgh (326 meters).
9:00 — Westinghouse Band and soloists.

WRC, Washington (469 meters).
10:15—U. S. Army Band.

GRANGE NIGHT.

WJAR, Providence (360 meters).
9:05—Rhode Island Grange Night.

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, 278

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club Talks: "Reducing," Martha Lee of the Boston American; "Vacation Clothes," Jean Sargent.

4:00-5:00 P. M. — Copley-Plaza Orchestra. Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

"My Sweetheart," "Listen To," "Bowin Eyes," "Sixty Street Blues," "Spain," "Dreams," "Blue Evening Blues," "I'm Somebody Nobody Else," "Please," "Dinah," "Holding Hands," "Someday Sweetheart."

6:00—Baseball results.

6:15—State Ballroom Orchestra. — "The One I Love," "Faded Love Letters," "Sweet," "Never Again." Popular songs. Fred Rowen, Dance music: "Nine O'Clock Town," "Sweet California," "Forget Me Not," "Stayin' Chang." Popular songs. Dance music, "Blue Rose," "My Sweetheart," "Back in Hackensack, New Jersey," "Jumping Jew." Popular songs. Dance music, Hotel Westminster Orchestra, Arabians, "Lilac," "Nine O'Clock Town," "Sweet Rose." Request. Popular songs, Bob Howard. Dance music: "Adoration Waltz," "Your Love is a Garden to Me," "My Sweetheart," "Rose Rose," "Back to Hackensack, New Jersey." Popular songs, Ted and Dick Waterson, Don Ramsay at the piano. Dance music: "Rose," "Forget Me Not," "Someday Sweetheart," "The One I Love," "Rose Evening Blues."

WGI, AMRAD, MEDFORD—360

6:30 p. m.—Code practice; New England weather forecast; crop notes.

7:30—Amrad Big Brother Club.

7:35—Talk on Current Events.

7:45—Popular song hits by Mrs. Ada Smalley Scammon, soprano; Mr. George Fitzgerald, baritone; C. P. Keene, accompanist and composer.

8:29—"The Romance of Time or Timeology," by Samuel Bernard.

8:30—To be announced.

Meters	Station	City	Miles
268	WDBR	WORCESTER	45

4:00—Music and stock reports.

275—WEAN, PROVIDENCE—45.

5:00—Baseball game, Brown vs. Providence College, broadcast direct from Andrews Field.

6:00—To be announced.

8:00—Dance music, relayed from WNAC, Boston.

275—WRW, TARRYTOWN—150.

7:00—Children's stories, music, scores.
9:00—Music and talks.

360—WTAS, ELGIN—970.

9:00—Child broadcaster, piano.
9:30 to 1:00—Dance music.

309—WSAI, CINCINNATI—704.

9:00—Vocal solos and quartet.

336—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—461.

6:00—Baseball scores.
6:30—Westinghouse Band.
7:00—Baseball scores.
7:30—Children's period.
8:00—Sunday School lesson.
8:00—Baseball scores, Sports review.
8:15—Sermon.
9:00—Westinghouse Band and assisting artist.
10:00—Weather.
10:35—Arlington time signals, weather forecast, baseball scores.

297—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—85.

6:00—Leo Reisman Ensemble.
6:30—Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
8:00—Leo Robinson Ensemble.
8:00—Ball scores.
7:10—Reisman Orchestra.
8:15—Bedtime story.
7:40—Hotel Kimball Trio.
8:30—Vocal and Mandolin, Banjo, Guitar and Ukulele Concert Trio.

370—WCAP, CHICAGO—860.

5:00—National Farm Barn Dance.

360—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—45.

7:05—Rhode Island Grange Night.

360—WHN, NEW YORK—3191.

7:30—Orchestra, pianist, singers.
8:30—Popular and old-time songs.
11:30—Jazz Orchestra.

326—WGY, SCHENECTADY—1050.

8:30—Tea Eyck Orchestra.

286—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—3320.

4:00—Hotel Nerbitt Orchestra.
6:00—"Sunny Jim."
6:30 — Major Davis Orchestra and Baseball Scores.
7:00—Rose Tree Orchestra.
8:00—Medical Talk.
8:15 — Program by artists from WSAN of Allentown, Pa.

400—WWJ, DETROIT—517.

9:30-12:30—Jazz Orchestra.

405—CFCA, TORONTO—430.

9:30—Popular Music.

405—WOR, NEWARK—315.

6:15—Cinderella Orchestra.
7:20—Resumes of Sports.
8:00—Brandwyt Nieing Quintet.
8:30—Baritone Solos, Nicolai Oulukanoff.
8:45—William Dubois, radio expert on "The Past, Present and Future of Radio."
9:00—Continuation of String Quintet.
9:30—Nicolai Oulukanoff, baritone, continued.
9:45—Concert by the WOR-ites.

425—CKAC, MONTREAL—376.

7:00 p. m.—Kiddies' Stories in French and English.
7:30—Mount Royal Classic Orchestra.
8:30—Studio talent entertainment.
10:30—Mount Royal Roof Garden dance program.

435—CKCH, OTTAWA—336.

8:00 p. m. — Chateau Laurier orchestra, boy soprano, Arnold Gamble, guitar soloist and speaker.

492—WEAF, NEW YORK—316.

3:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Reports.
5:00—Bedtime Story.
7:20—Grill Orchestra.
8:00—Talk, Hamilton, soprano.
8:45 — "The Many Varieties of Broadcasting," by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Broadcasting Engineer.
9:00—Helen Davis, banjo; Sidney Keppel, pianist.
10:00 — Louise Vermont, contralto; Alice Hervey, pianist.
10:30—Club Lido Venice Orchestra.

468—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—460.

6:30 p. m.—Dance concert.
7:30—Uncle "Kayhoe."
8:00—Studio Party. Vocal selections.
8:30—Music.

492—WEAF, NEW YORK—316.

4:00 p. m.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
4:55—Dinnerette B. Bettermeit, soprano.
5:15—Musical Clubs of New Rochelle High School.
6:00—Dinner music.
7:30—Vera De Rosa, soprano; Issay Lukasevsky, violinist.
8:00—Walter Leary, baritone, and James Brokaw, pianist.
9:00—A Night with Olympic Champions. Lawson Robertson, head coach of American Olympic team; Loren Murchison, champion sprinter; Lawrence A. Brown, middle distance champion; Allen Woodring, former Olympic champion.
9:20—William J. Kitchener and the Original Peerless Club ensemble and banjo.
9:35—Harriet Youngs, soprano.
9:50—Walter Leary, baritone, and James Brokaw, pianist.
10:30—Atwater Peerless Club concert.
10:55—Harriet Youngs, soprano.
11:00 to 12:00—Tennant Lopez and his orchestra.

509—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—329

4:45 p. m.—Organ and trumpets.
7:30—Sports and police reports.
10:25—Time signal and weather forecast.

509—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—329

6:00 p. m.—Weather forecast and baseball scores.
6:10—Dinner music.
6:45—Market reports.
7:00—Bedtime stories.
8:00—Radio Digest Poets."
8:15—Russian Choir from Church of the Holy Virgin.
9:00—Knights of Columbus Choral Society.
10:00—Philadelphia Glee Club.
11:00—Red Arrows Orchestra.

517—WWJ, DETROIT—626

7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.

536—KYW, CHICAGO—800

7:02 p. m.—News, financial and final markets.
8:00—Dinner concert.

Saturday's Coast to Coast Timetable

Station	Meters	Miles	Time
CFCH, Calgary	400	2270	12:00— 2:00
CKAC, Montreal	425	1600	2:00—10:30
CKY, Winnipeg	450	1440	Silent
KFOA, Seattle	455	2550	Silent
KFAE, Pullman	330	2415	Silent
KFAU, Denver	500	1760	10:00— 1:00
KFAO, Seattle	455	2550	6:00
KFI, Los Angeles	468	2610	10:45— 6:00
KFNF, Shenandoah	266	1365	9:00—11:00
KGO, Oakland	312	2248	9:30— 2:00
KGW, Portland, Or.	492	2250	10:30— 1:00
KHJ, Los Angeles	405	2610	10:30— 1:00
KLX, Oakland	509	2248	Silent
KPO, San Francisco	423	2600	12:00— 4:00
KWX, Havana	400	1600	9:30—12:30
KYW, Chicago	536	1800	6:00—10:00
WBAP, Ft. Worth	476	1855	9:00— 2:00
WCAP, Washington	469	470	6:15—11:00
WCBD, Zion	345	600	Silent
WDAR, Philadelphia	395	395	7:30— 9:00
WEAF, New York	492	316	6:00—10:00
WFAA, Dallas	476	1855	Silent
WGI, Medford Hillside	360	470	6:30—10:00
WGM, Atlanta	422	1100	9:00—12:00
WGR, Buffalo	319	420	Silent
WHA, Madison	535	1000	Silent
WHAD, Louisville	400	755	9:30—11:00
WHB, Kansas City	411	1200	Silent
WHN, New York	360	3191	6:00— 8:30
WJAG, San Juan	450	1900	Silent
WJAR, Providence	360	470	6:00— 1:00
WOAI, San Antonio	388	1795	Silent
WOAW, Omaha	526	1250	6:00— 1:00
WOC, Memphis	500	1140	10:30—12:00
WOS, Jefferson City	441	1150	Silent
WPAH, Wampum	360	930	Silent
WRC, Washington	469	470	6:00— 1:00
WSB, Atlanta	429	1100	9:00— 1:00
WSMB, New Orleans	322	900	Silent
WTAS, Elgin	286	970	10:15— 2:00
WTAT, Old Fort	252	860	8:15—11:15
WWJ, Detroit	517	626	8:00— 9:00
KEW, Calumet	332	1600	7:30— 9:30

Three New Sets Now Being Tried Out by Radio Staff

In response to requests from readers, the radio staff is now testing out three new sets.

These are the new Federal portable the Operadio and the new Paragon set.

The results of the test will be reported just as soon as they are completed, which will mean next week for one or two of the above.

Other requests for tests will be taken up in the order in which they are received as far as it is possible to obtain sets to test.

WEAK SIGNALS TRACED TO ANTENNA

It is very common trouble in antennas to find that when the leading-in wire is held by an insulator at some point to find the wire has been broken by the wind causing it to move back and forth. If this lead in wire has an insulating covering it will act as a rectifier, but **is** hold together by the insulation around the wire.

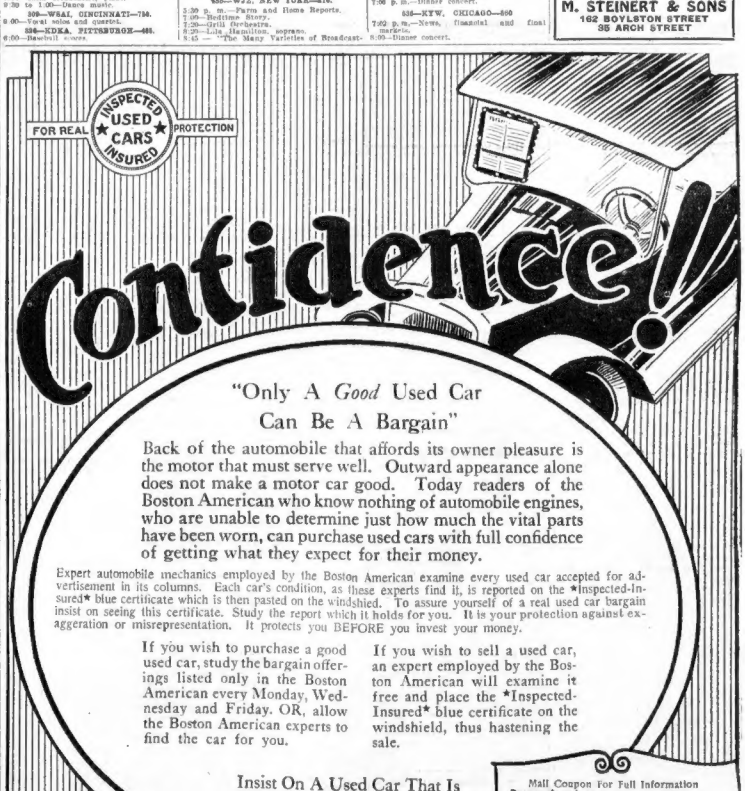
The result will be to greatly reduce the signal, and if the broken ends of the wire touch, cause the signals to alternately come in loud and suddenly break off. It is recommended practice to install a new antenna every year or two. This new antenna should have new insulators and new wire.

Accurate **Radio Programs for Tonight** *Easy to Read*

De Forest

Nothing broadcasted within radius of 6000 miles can escape a DeForest. Everything broadcasted is more clearly related with the DeForest Loud Speaker. Matchless.

M. STEINERT & SONS
162 BOYLSTON STREET
38 ARCH STREET



"Only A *Good* Used Car Can Be A Bargain"

Back of the automobile that affords its owner pleasure is the motor that must serve well. Outward appearance alone does not make a motor car good. Today readers of the Boston American who know nothing of automobile engines, who are unable to determine just how much the vital parts have been worn, can purchase used cars with full confidence of getting what they expect for their money.

Expert automobile mechanics employed by the Boston American examine every used car accepted for advertisement in its columns. Each car's condition, as these experts find it, is reported on the *Inspected-Insured* blue certificate which is then pasted on the windshield. To assure yourself of a real used car bargain insist on seeing this certificate. Study the report which it holds for you. It is your protection against exaggeration or misrepresentation. It protects you BEFORE you invest your money.

If you wish to purchase a good used car, study the bargain offerings listed only in the Boston American every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. OR, allow the Boston American experts to find the car for you.

If you wish to sell a used car, an expert employed by the Boston American will examine it free and place the *Inspected-Insured* blue certificate on the windshield, thus hastening the sale.

Insist On A Used Car That Is
Inspected-Insured

Mail Coupon For Full Information
Boston American,
80 Summer St.,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me free booklet explaining fully the BOSTON AMERICAN *Inspected-Insured* Used Car plan.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State.....

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Main 5180

SECTION 2

BUYS GIRL FROM MOTHER FOR $50

Haverhill Man to Share in $7,000,000

TRIES SUICIDE WHEN LOVE IS SPURNED

HELEN STROEKS

Pretty South Boston girl, despondent because, as she says, she was jilted by a man several years her senior, took poison on the doorstep of her home while mother and sister looked on. The victim is at Carney Hospital where her name is on the danger list.

DOCTOR WARNS OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

This is an "infantile paralysis year."

If you have children in your family, avoid uncooked food, keep the youngsters away from parties and do not allow kissing in the family circle.

The dread disease that leaves maimed and crippled children in its wake, is abroad and out for a banner year.

Dr. Robert Lovett, chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Commission in Massachusetts, makes these statements before public health nurses at a meeting in the Boston Public Library.

"The best thing you can do for your child, if he contracts the disease, is to let him alone—keep him quiet for six weeks at least.

MUST AVOID CRUTCHES.

"Parents have heard of the wonders of electricity and massage, but these treatments cause terrific pain and hamper remedial measures. There is nothing you can do in the early stages of the disease.

"For six weeks the child is extremely tender and the best thing to do is to sit and wait for the tenderness to subside. You might use a hot saline bath the third week and let him kick around in it.

"But don't let him use his muscles, and if one wants to get a recovery, it is best not to allow the child to go about on its feet, except possibly with crutches, for one or two years. Overuse of the muscles is as bad as underuse and in paralysis the muscles depreciate down to as low as 20 per cent.

WARNING BY DOCTOR.

"Keep away from massage; it aggravates the pain and tortures the youngster."

According to a plotting of infantile paralysis cases since 1916, it has been found that an epidemic occurs every three or four years and that after an epidemic the number of cases fall until they reach a low level, when another epidemic may be expected. The summer of 1924 is scheduled to see a jump in the disease, Dr. Lovett declared.

JILTED SOUTH BOSTON GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

The door bell rang at the home of Mrs. Mary Stroeks, No. 14 Champney street, South Boston, and Mrs. Stroeks hurried to answer it.

As she opened the door her daughter, Helen, twenty-one years old, faced her. There was a look of foreboding in the young woman's eyes.

"This is the last time you'll see me alive," she said quietly and without emotion to her mother.

"My sweetheart threw me over. Here goes."

So saying she lifted a bottle of iodine to her lips, drained it before her astonished mother, and screamed.

ON DANGER LIST.

Her sister, Frances, taking in the situation at a glance, knocked the bottle from Helen's hand. But it was empty. Frances summoned an ambulance from Carney Hospital and Helen was removed there, where physicians worked hard to save her life.

When the girl, who is on the danger list, regained consciousness at the hospital, she gave physicians an apparently coherent explanation of her act.

"Two years ago I met Louis Pasato. He is thirty-seven years old, and lives at No. 30 Boston street, South Boston. Although I was sixteen years his junior, we continued to keep company and our romance has been running smoothly ever since.

TELLS OF A QUARREL.

"Last night, however, we had a quarrel, and he threw me over. Said he didn't want to see me again. Then I decided life was no longer worth living. I bought a bottle of iodine and here I am."

At the home of her mother, her four sisters and her mother corroborated the girl's story.

Six months ago, they said, the girl went to live with Mrs. Agnes Piunkett at No. 4 G street, South Boston, an aged widow, caring for her.

BIG GUN FIRE BREAKS MAINS 25 MILES AWAY

Louisville, Ky., June 7.—Concussion from heavy artillery fire at Camp Knox, more than twenty-five miles away, caused two broken water mains early today. Citizens of Louisville reported dishes jarred from their shelves. Nearer Camp Knox frightened residents, awakened between 1 and 2 a. m., said their houses were shaking and feared an earthquake.

Seventy-five-millimeter guns were being used. The firing lasted about twenty minutes.

LAYS INCREASE IN MURDERS TO ALIENS

Atlantic City, June 7.—Dr. A. W. Stearns of Boston, noted criminologist, told members of the American Psychiatric Association that an alarming increase of murders in the United States has been traced to newly arrived aliens. Dr. Stearns argued for further restriction of immigration.

Dr. Stearns has recently completed a study of 100 murderers in the Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown. Practically all the men are foreigners, he said.

GRAND-DAUGHTER OF BERNHARDT DIVORCED

Paris, June 7.—Mme. Lysiane Bernhardt Verneuil, grand-daughter of Sarah Bernhardt, today was granted a divorce from Louis Verneuil, playwright.

11 DEAD IN MINE BLAST; 3 MISSING

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 7.—Mine officials today expressed the opinion that the number of dead as a result of the gas explosion and cave-in in the Loomis Colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Company in Hanover township, would reach fourteen. Two men are in a hospital seriously injured, while four or five, not seriously hurt, are at their homes. Three bodies were brought to the surface early today, making the number of known dead eleven. Three men were reported missing.

BIG GUN ARRIVES FOR COAST DEFENSE

Another sixteen-inch gun arrived today at army base, South Boston. It is the mate of a gun recently placed on Fort Duvall, Hog Island, off Hull, in Boston Harbor.

This gun is 50-calibre, weighs over 175 tons with a projectile of 2,400 pounds and carries 800 pounds of powder. It will penetrate ten-inch armor at a distance of thirty-three miles.

Hunter's Body Found

Bristol, R. I., June 7.—The body of Walter Boldiger of Warren, drowned while duck hunting last December, was found in the Warren River near Rumstick Point by a fisherman early today. Discovery of the body of Max Demovieki, who was drowned with Boldiger when their canoe capsized, was made a month ago.

BUYS GIRL IN CHINA FOR $50

New England Minister Prevents Mother Selling Her Into Life of Misery

Rev. M. D. Kneeland, secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England, bought a ten-year-old Chinese girl from her mother for $50 to save the child from being sold into a life of shame.

Dr. Kneeland, who has just returned fro rma two months' visit in China, told at gathering of ministers about the affair today.

It seems that one of the native girls living near a Christian school in Canton was about to be sold into bondage by her widowed mother. The child was bright, but the mother had no money and was pressed with debts.

"The girl is now in an institution where she will be cared for and educated for missionary work," said Dr. Kneeland. "I have never been so happy in my life as I was at the opportunity to save her—and the child was happy, too."

Dr. Kneeland was pointing out what great things could be done with comparatively little money in the missionary field of the Orient.

"While I witnessed many amazing things during my trip the impression made by that little girl's predicament was the most striking of all. I thank God after seeing so much of the world that I am an American and that I live in New England.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF ELKS MEMORIAL

Chicago, June 7.—Prominent members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks from all parts of the country, including 4,000 delegates to the State Convention gathered today for the ceremonies attending the cornerstone laying of the $3,000,000 memorial commemorating the service of 70,000 Elks in the World War and the supreme sacrifice of nearly 1,200.

The principal address was made by James J. McFarland, Watertown, S. D., Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks. The edifice, representing contributions of a million Elks scattered through 1,500 lodges, will contain tablets in the rotunda in memory of those who served in the World War and will house the executive offices of the Grand Chapter.

KENTUCKY DEDICATES JEFF DAVIS SHAFT

Fairview, Ky., June 7.—Kentucky today dedicated her memorial in honor of the second of her war Presidents, who in the stormy days of the "Sixties" guided the destinies of the warring factions. Abraham Lincoln, leader of the North, is honored with a shrine at his birthplace in Hodgenville, and now, after years of work, Jefferson Davis, first and only President of the Confederacy, is honored with a memorial obelisk at his birthplace here. The obelisk stands 351 feet in height, the highest memorial in the world except the Washington Monument, and the highest concrete monument in the world.

CHAUFFEUR TO GET BULK OF $300,000

The will of Mrs. Adeline S. P. McConihe, widow of George L. McConihe of Brookline, leaving the bulk of her $300,000 estate to Julius S. Zelser, her chauffeur, has been admitted to probate in New York.

Mrs. Maria B. Hayes of Melrose, sister of Mrs. McConihe, had contested the will, alleging undue influence. With the failure of the move to break the will, various personal bequests, including one of $20,000 to Ethel Todd of Newton, will stand.

R. I. BANKS ASKED TO AID IN STATE DEBTS

Providence, June 7.—The executive council of the Rhode Island Bankers' Association today voted to recommend to all banks and trust companies in the state that they enter into an agreement to provide money for paying the board of the state's minor wards in private homes and the salaries and wages of the officers and employes of 11 State institutions until such time as the five-months' deadlock in the State Senate is broken and the regular appropriations are made.

Human Torch

GERALDINE FERRIERA.

Screams of her six-year-old daughter, Geraldine, brought Mrs. Raymond F. Ferriera of No. 20 Cleary street, Cambridge, to the street in front of her home.

There she found the little girl running down the street, her clothes ablaze.

The child ran into a house at No. 16 Cleary street and her mother followed. There the mother and the woman of the house proceeded to beat the flames out with their hands. They were burned themselves in the act.

The child was removed to the Cambridge City Hospital. All her clothes had been burned from her body and she was covered with burns from head to foot. Physicians do not expect her to live.

Little playmates of the dying child said that the child's clothes caught fire while she was playing with matches in front of her home.

SEEKS POWER FOR AMHERST TRUSTEES

Amherst, June 7.—The restoration to the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College of responsible management of the institution and the widening of the college's scope were recommended by Kenyon L. Butterfield, who recently resigned the presidency, in an address to the Alumni Association here today.

"The main problems ahead of this institution for the immediate future," Dr. Butterfield said, "are, first, restoring reasonable management of the college to the trustees, with proper accountability to the Legislature, and, second, the gradual widening of the scope of the college.

"I think the college should stand everlastingly for practical agriculture, just as it has done; but it should also be devoted to take up the whole field of food supply. And then, beyond that, it should give a chance for various combinations of existing courses; so that both men and women who are not ready to commit themselves to vocational work in agriculture or food supply may have the chance for a general education of the sort that we can give."

Dr. Butterfield urged the alumni to support the trustees and to "stand back of the new administration to the last ditch."

The alumni presented him with a bronze plaque in appreciation of his eighteen years' service as president.

PLANE WRECKED AT WESTFIELD AIR MEET

Westfield, June 7.—With the arrival of three more planes today, bringing the total number to eighteen, the first air meet at the Westfield flying field on Hampton Plains began this afternoon, playing flying in battle formation over Holyoke and Northampton for the first event. The planes that arrived today were from Long Island, one, bringing Captain G. L. Weeks, commandant at Mitchel Field, who was twice forced to land yesterday while attempting to fly here.

Lieutenant Charles J. Kidder of Miller Field, a National Guard aviator, was slightly injured, when, in taking off, his plane struck an airpocket and ran into some pine trees. George H. Shoop, a passenger, was uninjured. The plane was wrecked.

WATER POLLUTION BILL ACCEPTED

Washington, June 7.—The Senate today accepted House amendments to the water pollution bill and sent the measure to the President. It prevents discharge of oil by vessels in coastal waters.

LABOR WILL ADD 30 BANKS

Stone Predicts Eventually There Will Be 1,000 Conducted by the Workers

New York, June 7.—Resources of labor banks throughout the country now total almost $100,000,000, and, with thirty such banks in existence, an additional thirty are in process of organization, Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, told 1,200 bankers at the annual convention of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in the Hotel Commodore.

Declaring the brotherhoods had no illusions regarding government ownership and no quarrel with private ownership, if it is administered with fairness to the public, labor and the investors, Stone said labor had never questioned the right of the investor to a return on funds actually expended to develop transportation.

DENOUNCES STOCK WATERING.

But labor has objected, he continued, to "the financial legerdemain of certain types of financial operaters who have sought to load the railroads with a capitalization based, not on investment values, but on earning and prospective earning power, frequently non-existent, except in the imagination of the so-called financiers."

Pointing out that savings banks and other investing institutions were creditors of the railroads to the extent of almost $3,000,000,000, he suggested that these banks should be represented in the determination of railroad policies in order to safeguard their investments.

Stone predicted that within the lifetime of many of his hearers there would be 1,000 labor banks, many of which, because of the interests of the groups behind them, would turn to investments in railroad securities, as have the present leading labor banks.

WOULD FINANCE ROADS.

He proposed that mutual savings banks and labor banks appoint a joint committee to investigate and consider new issues of railroad securities as a means of financing railroad financing on a conservative basis.

He declared prohibition had made it possible for the American people to double their savings. Pointing out that the annual increase in savings between 1910 and 1920 had been about $522,000,000, he said the increase during the three-year period ending with 1922 had been $3,313,000,000. He attributed this increase almost wholly to prohibition.

SENATE ADOPTS EXCESS QUOTA BILL

Washington, June 7.—The House resolution authorizing admittance of certain aliens in excess of quotas for this year and legalizing admittance of others who would be deported under various Supreme Court decisions was adopted today by the Senate. Textual changes inserted by the Senate will require it to go to conference.

CLASS DAY OBSERVED AT BROOKLINE HIGH

STUDENTS MARCHING TO EXERCISES

At top, left to right, Dorothy Sawyer, Helen Hamilton and Kay Mackinnon, popular seniors at Brookline High School, wearing the graceful costume adopted by the class. Picture at bottom shows students grouped according to their classes leaving the high school building to take part in class day outdoor exercises.

SENIORS CARRY OFF HONORS IN TUG-OF-WAR

Merrymaking featured the celebration of Class Day at the Brookline High School both within the school and on the campus.

Pretty girls on parade, boy students in white shirts and trousers, interclass athletic contests, military drill, and indoor exercises contributed to a day that was full of interesting events.

In the regimental review that followed the parade, Co. K, commanded by Captain Lawrence Sleeper, captured all the honors. The judges were Selectmen Briggs, Rowley and Breger.

Then came the interclass contests. In the tug of war contests, the seniors defeated the juniors, the sophomores defeated the freshmen, and in the finals between the seniors and sophomores, the seniors were victorious. The sophomore team, Burge Gentle Anderson and Murray, won the relay race.

During the athletic contests, 116 girl students, attired in dresses of light green, gave a dancing exhibition on the campus.

OVERSTAYS HIS LIMIT IN ITALY; HELD UP HERE

Domenico Falcione, formerly of Boston, is being held at Ellis Island, awaiting a hearing after admission he is charged with murder. Friends have interested Senator David I. Walsh in the case.

Falcione lived in this country for nine years. He went to Italy for a visit and overstayed by a few days the two-year limit allowed. When Falcione returned he was taken to Ellis Island as one of those in excess of the Italian quota.

Following a hearing Falcione was ordered deported. Authorities at Ellis Island say an appeal has been forwarded to Washington, but Senator Walsh and others have been unable to find any trace of it.

Falcione, in a letter to a relative here, says he is confined in a room with windows twenty-five feet from the floor, sleeps on a spring with no mattress and eats bad food.

"It is like a prison here," Falcione writes. "Had I known I would be treated like this in the country I love and in which I spent nine years, I would have stayed in Italy."

INHERITS FROM RICH UNCLE

Grant H. Fairbanks Nephew of Terre Haute, Ind., Former Brewer

Haverhill, June 7.—Grant H. Fairbanks of Haverhill was named today one of six heirs to a $7,000,000 estate, left by his uncle, the late Crawford Fairbanks, richest man in Terre Haute, Ind.

The $7,000,000 figure is a conservative estimate of the multimillionaire's estate. Many Terre Haute officials place the probable total as high as $15,000,000.

In addition to Grant H. Fairbanks of Haverhill, the other heirs are Mrs. Carrie F. Tomley, sister of the deceased; Edward P. Fairbanks, a brother; Crawford Failey, a grandson; Mrs. Alice C. Frenzel of Indianapolis, granddaughter, and Henry F. Mostaguer, a nephew.

The multimillionaire was a Democratic leader in Indiana and was one of the chief benefactors of his native city, establishing a library and making gifts of many acres of land for public use.

Before prohibition he was owner of the Terre Haute brewery, a tremendous establishment.

MILLERAND MAKES THREAT TO RESIGN

Paris, June 7 (I.N.S.).—President Millerand will resign within twenty-four hours, if he is unable to find a member of the majority to form a Cabinet.

This definite assertion was made today by Deputy Bouyssou, after a conference with the President.

Pres. Millerand.

"I explained to Millerand that he would be unable to find any member of the majority willing to form a Cabinet," Bouyssou said.

Millerand replied, according to Bouyssou:

"In these conditions I will resign within twenty-four hours."

REDS PLEDGE AID IN BRITISH RAIL STRIKE

London, June 7 (A.P.).—The British communists today showed their hand in the rail strike which is continuing to spread while the public authorities are further alarmed at the government's intentions beyond Labor Minister's Shaw declaration that it would endeavor to maintain order and protect the men who are continuing to work.

The communists issued a statement declaring they "welcome this growing spirit of revolt on the part of the workers fighting against capitalism and pledges itself to do all it can to help them."

AMERICAN HELD FOR SLAYING HIS BABY

London, June 7. (I.N.S.)—The discovery of a baby's body in a suitcase at the Birmingham railroad station has led to the arrest of an American student, Charles Welford Travis, charged with murdering his ten-months-old child. Police say he admitted the babe had nothing trouble and was crying in the night. When I tried to quiet it I first squeezed its throat and nose. The throat and nose must have held it too long because it ceased breathing."

CANADA TO APPROVE RUM-DOPE TREATY

Ottawa, Ont., June 7.—Premier King today gave notice of a resolution in the Commons to approve the treaty between the United States and Canada, signed in Washington yesterday for the suppression of smuggling operations along the international boundary.

GRAND JURY RETURNS 50 INDICTMENTS

Over fifty indictments were returned today by the Suffolk County Grand Jury. The jury session will be resumed Monday. Most of the indictments reported so far are cases of assault and battery, and attempt to reb. Over 75 secret indictments are expected.

SPORTING AMERICAN

South Boston to Celebrate

The South Boston fans will turn out in force Monday afternoon at the C. J. Lee grounds to tender a testimonial to Billy O'Leary, Dilboy star.

Scarboro Caddies Play Today

The Scarboro Club Caddies Welfare Association will have the Franklin Park links to play on today.

MOODY ROSE FROM PITBOY TO BRITAIN'S GREATEST FIGHTER

RING STAR WORKED IN MINES AT AGE OF 11

By JACK CONWAY.

Of all the British boxers who have come to this country within the last decade, Frank Moody, the Welsh middleweight, whose invasion of America dates back to last October, stands head and shoulders over his countrymen from a competitive standpoint. Moody, the sensation of the year, was unfortunate in that he arrived in the United States after Roland Todd, the British middleweight champion, had set foot on American soil; in fact, Todd hurriedly left England to avoid a meeting with Moody, and quite naturally the English title holder had the first call.

Frank Moody

But compared with Todd and the other Englishman, Ted Moore, Moody's record scintillates. He is the only fighter extant that has recorded a knockout over Louis Bogash, the tough, rough, hard-hitting Italian-American from Bridgeport, and that feat is recommendation enough for any boxer.

For seven years Bridgeport Lou has been battling the top-notchers of the middleweight division, but none of them ever seriously hurt him, much less knocked him down. But Moody turned the trick at Bridgeport on May 19 in 11 rounds. The victory was particularly gratifying to the Welshman because Bogash had given a decision over him in this city on Feb. 5 after 10 sensational rounds.

Bogash was one of the two men that had defeated Moody since his invasion of this country, the other being Joe Gans at Wilkesbarre, Penn., a month later, and when Louis and Frank met in their second clash the Britisher was determined that he should even the score.

Moody is a terrific right hand hitter and in the opening round he drove that hand with such force to Bogash's heart that he injured his thumb, but that punch, according to Moody himself, virtually won the fight, although it was not until the eleventh that he had Bogash in such a helpless condition that the bout was stopped.

FIRST TIME BOGASH EVER WAS STOPPED

It was the first time in 175 ring engagements that the Bridgeport battler had been rendered hors de combat, and the boxing world was amazed.

Moody had proved his worth, whereas Champion Todd was forced with frequent reverseals, and finally a decisive defeat by the inimitable Jock Malone. Moore, too, had been given opportunity to make good, but failed. So, then, the former coal miner from Wales loomed up as a real championship contender and the matchmakers throughout the country began falling over themselves to secure his services.

Matchmaker Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk A. A. was just a leap or two ahead of all rivals, however, in the matter of getting up Moody, and he succeeded in matching the colorful Moody with no less an artist than Jock Malone, the elusive 85 Pauli marvel, who first beat and then knocked out Todd. They will meet at Mechanics Building next Friday night in the feature bout of an attractive progrem.

MALONE HAGGLED OVER WEIGHT FOR MATCH

That Malone entertains the utmost respect for Moody's boxing and hitting ability was manifest from the difficulty encountered by the local club in getting the St. Paul man—a great favorite in Boston—to agree to the match. Jock haggled considerably over the matter of a pound or two in weight, but he finally consented to meet Moody and the local fans are anxiously awaiting the sound of the bell that will send the "uncrowned king of mid, dleweights," Malone, and unquestionably the foremost middleweight of Great Britain into action.

Born at Pontypridd, South Wales, August 27, 1902—two miles from Tylerstown, birthplace of Jimmy Wilde, ex-world's flyweight champion and 10 miles from Cardiff, where Jem Driscoll was born, the same town that gave Freddy Welsh, the former lightweight champion of the world—Moody was destined to take up boxing as a means of the Welsh interpretation of the manly art, at a tender age.

WENT TO WORK IN COAL MINE WHEN ELEVEN

When 11 years old, the oldest of a family of seven, he was compelled to start work in the coal mines to help support the maintenance of his family and a year later, though only a pitboy, he began to attract attention as a boxer. At 14 he succeeded Jimmy Wilde as ring champion. A year later he cast his lot with the professional boxers as a flyweight, but so rapidly did he develop that he soon graduated to the bantam weight ranks and eventually to the featherweight class.

Then came the World War, and in 1917 he joined the South Wales Borderers, an infantry regiment, and was sent away for training at the military camp at Brecon. Soldiering developed him wonderfully and early in 1918, although only 16 years old, he weighed 150 pounds.

Moody's mother could not become reconciled to her son being in the army and when he was booked for the first draft that was going to France, she exercised her rights—he was less than 20—and succeeded in having him discharged and sent back to the pits, much to the young fellow's disgust. He had given his real age as 21 when he enlisted.

School Baseball Program For Today

Andover Academy vs. Exeter Academy at Andover.

Rivers' School vs. Old Boys at Newton.

Worcester Academy vs. Holy Cross '27 at Worcester.

Cushing vs. Fitchburg Normal at Ashburnham.

Dummer Academy vs. Alumni at South Byfield.

Melrose vs. Arlington at Melrose.

Winchester vs. Watertown at Winchester.

Wakefield vs. Woburn at Wakefield.

Stoughton vs. Malden at Stoughton.

Stoneham vs. Belmont at Stoneham.

Lexington vs. Maynard at Lexington.

Wellesley vs. Natick at Wellesley.

Dedham vs. Boston English at Dedham.

Needham vs. Marlboro at Needham.

Westboro vs. Hudson at Westboro.

Lynn Classical vs. Lynn English at Lynn.

Beverly vs. Marblehead at Beverly.

Swampscott vs. Peabody at Revere.

Revere vs. Winthrop at Revere.

Salem vs. Haverhill at Salem.

Saugus vs. General Electric School at Saugus.

Lowell vs. Nashua (N. H.) at Lowell.

Lawrence vs. Worcester South High at Lawrence.

OLYMPIC MARKS SHATTERED AT N. Y. MEET

Continued from First Page.

tional champion, won the remaining heat in 10 3-10, equalling the Olympic standard.

The 3,000-metre walk was won by H. R. Hinkle, Glencoe A. C., in 50:22.

Three preliminary heats in the 400-metre hurdles were won by John Norton of Washington, D. C., former Pacific coast star; Chesley of Syracuse, who came from behind to nose out Herb Meyer of the Newark A. C., and Sullivan of the Boston A. A. Chesley and Sullivan both were clocked in the fast time of 54 1-10 seconds.

Larry Brown of Philadelphia, former Pennsylvania star, flashed his old-time brilliance in capturing the 800-meter run from a fleet field. Leo Larrivee, Boston A. A., finished second, but such veterans as Tom Campbell, former Yale captain, and Jacked Driscoll, Boston A. A., failed to place.

The summaries:

Pole Vault—Won by Lee, Hill School 12 ft. 6 in.; second, Hoppe, Newark A. and Stewart, Pennsylvania, 12 ft.; fourth, Dunlap, Georgetown, 11 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Won by Brown, New York, 6 ft. 3¾ in.; second, Moore, Medford, 6 ft. 2¾ in.; third, Ito, Hallowan, New York and Rockwood, Merrowvista Academy, 6 ft. ¾ in.

16-Pound Shot—Won by McDonald, New York, 42 feet 9¾ inches; second, Cote, New York, 42 feet 8½ inches; third, Yrettos, New York, 42 feet 3½ inches; fourth, Lehman, New York, 42 feet 3¼ inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Keating, Georgetown, 22 feet 3½ inches; second, Taylor, Princeton, 22 feet 2 inches; third, La Grande, Newark, 22 feet 2¾ inches; fourth, Ito, New York, 22 feet 2¾ inches.

BICYCLE RACES AT V. F. W. FIELD DAY

Stephen F. Ruttledge Post, V. F. W., Brookline, Mass., under the direction of William W. Dunnar, will hold bicycle races at their annual field day to be held at Brookline Field, June 17. Immediately after the runners in the ten-mile road race have left the field three bicycle events will be run off; namely, half-mile sprint; pursuit race and one-mile, open, amateur.

Indoor Sports By Tad

JOE BURKE BIDS FOR FAME AS PUNCHER

Joe Burke, the Detroit heavyweight, who is under the direction of Eddie Mack, was born in Mahanoy City, Pa., and worked as a miner until he came to Detroit and made his home there.

Joe Burke

Mahanoy City is the birthplace of many strong and powerful fellows who have gone to the front in baseball and in the fight game. Jack Slivett, one of the greatest pitchers the majors ever knew, came from the vicinity of Mahanoy. Slivetts was one of those hurlers with a seemingly iron arm who could go in and win three or four games a week for the old Von Der Ahe machine, of which Charles Comiskey was a member. Later Slivetts was embraced by the Boston Nationals.

Something in the work of mining coal makes men abnormally strong and durable. Burke looks like one of the most powerful men in the heavyweight ranks. He is only twenty-four years of age, and Eddie Mack thinks he is the best prospect for Jack Dempsey in a championship bout he has yet seen.

He recently demonstrated his cleverness and ability to administer punishment by defeating Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion, six months ago at Akron, O. Burke took this match on twenty-four hours' notice and substituting for Harry Krohn, who was taken ill, proved a big surprise to the fans as well as to Bob Martin and his astute manager, Jimmy Bronson, for he not only defeated Martin decisively but gave him the worst licking he ever received in his entire career.

Eddie Mack wants to match Joe Burke with Jack Sharkey Jim Maloney.

NINTH STRAIGHT WIN FOR JAMAICA PLAIN

Jamaica Plain High's nine practically tucked away the District league pennant yesterday by setting down Latin three costly errors did not help Bogozian, who fanned ten batters.

DORCHESTER TOWN TEAM IN FAST GAME

On Monday at Town Field, Dorchester the Dorchester Town Team will meet the Winthrop Baseball Club. Winthrop is one of the best semi-pro clubs around Boston and the Dorchester fans can look for plenty of action. The Dorchester Town Team has hit its stride and has come out on the winning end in the last five games played.

Melanson will pitch for Winthrop, while either Kroog or Condrick will work for Dorchester.

BABE RUTH KNOCKS OUT 14TH HOME RUN

Chicago, June 7.—Babe Ruth of the Yanks hammered out his fourteenth home run of the season in the fifth inning of the game with Chicago. McWeeney was the victim. The bases were empty.

RACING NEWS

Continued from First Page.

THIRD RACE

Laplander ..... 8-5 3-5 —
Sonlade 3-2 4-5 1-3
Highbinder 10-1 4-1 8-5

ALSO RAN—Pedagogue, Faddist, Cloudland, Master Crump and Reminder.

Blue Bonnets Results

FIRST RACE

Battleman 8.35 3.80 3.00
Mary Dear ..... — 3.15 2.70
Trigger ..... — — 7.00

ALSO RAN—Revolt, Subtle, Spanish Nanse, Par Machenee, Belle and Sunburn.

SECOND RACE.

Top Notch ..... 16.85 5.10 —
Lieutenant Sess ..... — 3.00 —
Guingamp ..... — — —

ALSO RAN—Rol Craig.

THIRD RACE.

Leatherwood 3.75 3.50 2.05
Little Smoke ..... — 16.20 5.10
Oakwood ..... — — 5.10

ALSO RAN—Little Clair, St. Quentin, Much Ado, Jocose and Peter Piper.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Fl.	Sh.
Inquisition	7.50	4.00	2.80
Rapid Day	—	6.60	4.30
Ararat	—	—	3.50

ALSO RAN—John Hosher, Sixty, Sakah, Rolled Gold and Pleasure.

SECOND RACE

San Vicente	8.00	2.80	2.60
Columbia	—	2.50	2.50
Hula Up	—	—	5.10

ALSO RAN—Phidias (finished second but disqualified)), Attractive, Chaplet, Overfire, Swift Water and Hamlet.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

Blue Bonnets Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,000, allowances; two-year-olds; five furlongs (6f):

Traymore	112 Coltrect 105
Barbara Frietchie	109 San Hope 105
Night Shade	109 Prince of Power 98

SECOND RACE—$1,200, steeplechase; maiden four-year-olds and up; two miles (2m):

Bull Dog Drummond	142 Circuit 145
Mond	148 a-A. C. 135
Coon Can	145 Rockee Drift 137
Hula Up	145 Pelf 135
McDoran	145 .....
a-P. T. Rocke entry.	

THIRD RACE—$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds; five furlongs (5f):

Leatherwood	120 Radiancy 105
Roan Nash	110 Rumbird 103
Comedy	108 Nivlag 97

FOURTH RACE—$1,000; maiden; three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (7f):

Tidal Wave	108 The Penian 105
Watch Charm	108 Uncle Dud 105
Bud Haines	108 Goldcoast 105
Dr. Mayo	105 Mac Lord 103
Zanahar	105 Polly Leighton 103
Ethelbert	105 .....

FIFTH RACE—$5,000 added; Connaught Cup handicap; three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada; mile and eighth (1f):

Royal Visitor	122 Chorus 102
Persistence	109 a-Inquisitive 102
Wanderer Mac	107 Flaming Wire 92
a-Flowerful	112

a-Sagman entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and eighth (1f):

Ashland	116 Linke 106
Cash Closer	109 Rosewall 105
Neapolitan	108 Demos 113
Sun Light	108 Hallie Ward 103
Geo. Cadorna	113 Attorney Muir 100
Rochdale	113 Alsophia 97

a-Argentile allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth (1m):

Merrifield	101 The Reaper 91
Allegler	109 Dunlo 108
London Smoke	106 Krishna 98
Niagara	107 Grudge 96
Lady Jane	96 Pretty Politician 106
Brookwinder	101 Hallie Ward 103
Ann M.	101 Cypreene 97
Fauste	98 Tolemon 95
Ben	95 Swift Water 103

SECOND RACE—$1,400, maiden, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs (5½):

Bankrupt	118 Federalist 115
Pirouette	115 Miss Hector 115
M. Biltmore	115 Bill Strup 115
Gay Mentality	115 Special 115
King Sadi	115 Stay On 115
Kwan Dona	115 Mar 115
Every Day	115 Adolphus 115
Mr. Sonley	115 Mr. Pepp 115
Brave Bob	115 Hurry Ion 115

THIRD RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (6f):

Watchful	107 Pegasus 112
Welcome	96 Sympathy 107
Alcedo	97 Dirty 107
Thru Tennie	91 Energy 106
Wild Lead	102 Rodeo 105
Bob Tail	109 Easter Belle 111

FOURTH RACE—$1,700, the Palace Hotel; allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1m):

Bugsula	99 Delectable 100
Purple	115 Entrance Agent 106
Sarracuda	119 Blue Nose 115
a-Finder	118 .....

a-Finder Post entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,700, the Manchester, three-year-olds and up, nine furlongs (7f):

Cumtra	119 Actuary 118
a-Finder Post	118 Shuster 113
E. S. Jordan	107 Blottee 100
Valley Light	100 .....

a-Elevation and Cozne entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,800, allowances, the Sedamville, two-year-olds, fillies, five furlongs (5f):

Sardner Jewell	106 Rothermel 105
Lieutenant Sess	107 Forty Four 107
Frances Victoria	107 Little Gipsy 107

SEVENTH RACE—$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1m):

Harriet	100 a-Tender Soth 111
Sau Visente	103 Simuth 112
Ultimate	98 Pittsgood 112
Stolenlil	104 Ethelbert 112
Page	115 Kallot Brush 102
Sun Yee	102 Newmarket 114

a-Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Belmont Entries

FIRST RACE—The Flower Field, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs, straight (5f):

Gulie	99 Charlie Anderson 107
Last Hour	111 Gipsy Rue 107
Tall Team	107 x-Parmenagrt 102
Gay Hour	107 Schaughan 102
x-Myrtle Belle	107 Bright Lea 106
Mamalis	111 x-Rose Berry 102
x-Tarragon C.	104 Hoffman 107
Volmed	109 Hayward 107
Equable	109 Hef 107
Hop Along	107 .....

SECOND RACE—The International Subscription Steeplechase No. 2, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (2m):

x-Levigenesis	134 Shawn A. Clann. 152
Sun	132 Loupgy 142
Boulmna	142 Goldbel 142
Tarvalline	142 Rathbourn 130
x-Upbridge	137

THIRD RACE—The Fair Play; conditions, four-year-olds and up; one mile (1m):

Counterhook	113 High Price 128
Dream Maker	113 Gov. Smith 95
Sir Bowie	109 Check 100
Donnelly	108 Bonaparte 100
Volmed	108 Masquerade 113
Eaglet	113 .....

FOURTH RACE—The Baldwin High-weight handicap, for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs, main course (6f):

Ladkin	133 Wampus 113
Dream Maker	116 Upper King 115
Broomster	130 McGraw 120
Polyrank	120 Dot 122
Blind Play	122 Dry Moon 110
Infinite	120 Indian Trail 137
Sir Bowie	120 The Glencoe 120

FIFTH RACE—The Glencoe; claiming; three-year-olds and up, one mile (2f):

Ben Hour	90 Herpac 98
Miss Belle	106 Pat Casey 100
Mr. Mayo	113 Lucky Annie 106
x-Fifty Fifty	114 Rose 106
Heads Legion	103 Mistatim 111
x-Metrodore	100 Muskallonge 111
Tarvalline	113 The Poet 106
Negotiator	122 Aladdin 116
Mary Argos	90 Bon Wood 101
William Tell	110 Reicross 101
Ben Bolt	117 Lucky Ben 117
War Mask	109 Tarvalline 112
Kit	110 Governor Smith 99

SIXTH RACE—The Patchogue; maidens; two-year-olds; five furlongs; straight (5f):

Seaman	116 Chemgingol 116
Illuminate	107 George 107
Hootch	110 Finchaid 110
Nalgrace	110 Cym o'Pek 110
Jedburgh Abbey	110 Crumple 110
Pirate	110 Sir Bowie 110
Pixie	110 New Moon 110
Redleo	110 .....

x-Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track slow.

BROWN UNIVERSITY SUSPENDS ATHLETE

Providence, R. I., June 7. — Because he failed to comply with an order directing him to obtain permission from Dean Otis E. Randall to absent himself from classes for three days, John Franklin Spellman, a member of the senior class at Brown University, Olympic athlete, All-American gridiron star and captain of the varsity football and wrestling teams at Brown, has been suspended and will not graduate with his class on June 18, this year.

ITALIAN MAT STAR TO SHOW AT ARENA

Paul Bowser, who is arranging the bouts for the big tourney at the Boston Arena on next Thursday night, has his entire card completed.

Preceding the main event he has matched Angelo Tarasmaschi, the Italian champion, to meet Ole Jacobson, the Norwegian champion. Jacobson has a big following around Boston, and his admirers will be out in numbers to see him perform.

By way of a new wrestling sensation to spring on the public Bowser has signed the new Italian sensation to meet Count Nicholas Zarrynoff, the Russian nobleman. The name of this new Italian is Leone Labriola. Leone means a lion in English, and he truly is a lion in appearance. He stands six feet and a half inch tall and weighs 234 pounds. He arrived in New York last Sunday on the Dante Alighieri. He is just 23 years old and has a record of forty straight wins in Europe.

Tarasmaschi, Gardini and other Italian wrestlers had better took to their laurels, for he is after them all. His appearance on the street with his native costume or Athletic suit as he calls it, is very impressive.

He was formerly a member of the Italian Police in Rome, and while there kept in wonderful condition.

Interest now centres in the main event which brings together the two greatest Polish wrestlers the world has ever known to decide who is the real Polish champion. On his side Stanislaus Zbyszko has experience and in addition is one of the greatest wrestlers the world has ever seen.

In Stasiak he will find youth and strength and a growing knowledge of the wrestling game. He is getting better with every match. A year from now, with no bad luck Stasiak will be the greatest wrestler in the world. Zbyszko seems to be the favorite in the early betting and is picked to win.

NILES AND TILDEN MATCHED IN FINALS

Providence, June 7.—Nat W. Niles of Boston and William T. Tilden, 2d, as the result of their victories in semi-final singles matches with A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, and R. Howard Voshell of New York, respectively, will play today for the Rhode Island championship on the concluding of the tennis tournament at the Agawam Hunt Club. Today also will witness the deciding contests for the women's singles crown.

Niles won his match today over Chapin by some superb strategy which the younger player was unable to cope with. It was a brilliant, ely played match, ending in a 6—3, 6—3, love score. Tilden, though meeting a strong opponent in Voshell, won in comparatively easy style. His score was 6—2, 6—1, 6—4.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN SWAMPS MEDFORD

Cambridge Latin defeated Medford in a baseball league game yesterday at Russell Field, Cambridge. The Canibals hit the Medford pitchers freely and swamped the invaders by a 14 to 8 score.

A ninth-inning rally netted Medford six runs. Eddie Morton counted a home run in this inning, which almost cleared the centre field fence. Morton's fielding also featured the one-sided combat, in which the winners put over the unexpected.

NO BOUTS AHEAD THIS YEAR FOR JACK

By ARTHUR STRUEW.

New York, June 7.—Rumors are in circulation in fistiana circles that Jack Dempsey will not be seen in a titular bout this year. There are several reasons advanced to substantiate these rumors.

Tex Rickard.

The main one is that Tex Rickard, boxing impresario, will not undertake to stage a bout between the winner of the Firpo-Wells metto on August 20 and the champion, because after that date it would be too late, in his opinion, to stage another bout.

Rickard's decision, it is said, was due to the receipt of a cablegram from Luis Firpo that the Argentine would not, under any circumstances, consider an engagement with Harry Wills before late in August.

Rickard had planned to stage this encounter the first week in August, which, had he been successful, would have enabled him to hold the title bout late in the Fall. But Firpo's decision caused the promoter to change his mind.

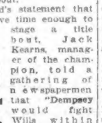
Rickard said today that he believed there would be more interest in the coming battle between Wills and Firpo than there would be in a contest between the negro and Dempsey.

Jack Dempsey.

But he declared that he needed five weeks at least to make the preliminary arrangements for a championship encounter and stated that under no circumstances would he think of taking a chance in pulling on a championship bout later than September 15, and with the Firpo-Wills fight coming on late in August Rickard declared Dempsey would have to wait until next year.

Tom Gibbons, Georges Carpentier and Jack Renault have been mentioned as likely contenders for a title bout with the champion. But Rickard does not believe that either measures up at present, and he would be taking too much of a chance, in view of the high value Dempsey puts on his services, to promote such a bout.

Despite Rickard's statement that he would not have time enough to stage a title bout, Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, told a gathering of newspapermen at Dempsey would fight Wills within twelve minutes, twelve hours, one week, one month or a year," and he was willing to fight for charity, if necessary.



Luis Firpo

"We are not afraid of Wills, never have been and never will be," said Kearns, "Dempsey will meet any man in the world—white, black, red or green."

But Rickard is not in the game for love. If he saw the opportunity of staging a bout which would net a sufficient return, financially, he would go ahead. In staging a bout, Rickard looks out for Number One.

BRAVES BATTLE WITH CARDS

Continued from First Page.

ningham. Mueller grounded out to McInnis. J. Smith got an infield hit. He stole second. Gonsales hit to R. Smith and J. Smith was out. R. Smith to Pagett. NO RUNS.

Braves—Yeargin doubled. Bancroft sacrificed, scoring Yeargin and when Mueller threw wildly home Bancroft took second. Sperber fanned. Cunningham was out, Fregan, unassisted. Padgett fanned. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

CARDINALS—Cooney fouled to O'Neil. Dyer batted for Pfeffer and was thrown out by Padgett. Bancroft and McInnis disposed of Flack. NO RUNS.

Braves—North now pitching for St. Louis. Feliz walked. R. Smith fanned. On the hit-and-run play Feliz was out at second, Gonzales to Cooney. O'Neil was out, Fregan to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Cardinals—Padgett and McInnis retired Fregan, Hornsby filled to Sperber. Bottomley singled to centre and took third when Feliz let the ball go through him. Mueller singled to right, scoring Bottomley. Mueller died stealing. O'Neil to Bancroft. ONE RUN.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

MIDDLE WEST ENTRIES ARE RECEIVED

Entries from the Middle West for the Olympic tryouts here next week are trickling in. Additional entries from the Middle West tryouts last Saturday were received yesterday by Manager Tom Kanaly.

Among those received were Eric C. Wilson of University of Iowa, who will compete in the 100, 200 and 400-meter runs. Wilson at the mid-Western sectional tryouts last Saturday won the 200 meters clocking in 21 1-10 seconds, and also won the 400 meters run in 48 1-10 seconds. This athlete will be remembered as one of the members of the world's record-breaking one-mile relay team of the University of Iowa.

A wonderful race is in store for the lovers of track and field sports when the final of the 400 meters starts on the Stadium track on the afternoon of June 14.

In addition to Wilson, the entry of the great C. R. "Charlie" Brookins also of University of Iowa, was received for the 100, 200 and 400 meter runs and the 400 meter hurdles. Brookins finished second in the 100 meters dash and third in the 400 meters hurdles at Iowa City, and was caught in 53 2-10 seconds for third place in the 400 meters hurdles.

Harold A. Crawford, another Iowa man, will compete in the 110 meter hurdles. Crawford won the mid-Western tryout at this distance in 14 2-10 seconds.

Another Iowa athlete who will bear watching is C. F. Coulter in the 400 meter hurdles. Coulter won his sectional tryout at Iowa City in 53 2-10 seconds. He will also compete in the 100, 200 and 400 meter runs.

University of South Dakota will be represented by F. Malone in the discus. Malone finished third in the tryouts at Iowa City.

Tickets for the games are on sale at the Arena, Boston A. A., Harvard A. A., Wright & Ditson, Horace Partridge and Brine's.

PEDAL ARTISTS TO RIDE AT REVERE

Four of the world's leading cyclists will ride at the Revere bike track tonight.

The longest race for this season, a thirty-five-mile contest, will be the feature event.

George Chapman, America's greatest paced rider and four time winner of the Red, White and Blue title in the Revere event, "Chappie" in past years was the big favorite at the beach.

Henri Wynsdau, the sensational Belgian, who rode the fastest thirty miles on any track this year, is expected to give Chapman a great battle for the honors. Frankie Keenan, the Revere boy, has many supporters. They look to Frankie to continue his record, which is four wins out of five starts in a year.

GREB WILL BE ABLE TO FIGHT FOR ONE DA

New York, June 7.—Promoters of the milk fund show announced that they had received information from the Massachusetts Boxing Commission that it would permit Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, for one day, either June 26 or July 4, to defend the champion's title against Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Ct., at the milk fund show at the Yankee Stadium.

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REVERE CYCLE TRACK
35-MILE PACED RACE
CHAPMAN, WYNSDAU, KEENAN, NEFATTI
Special Sprint Match
BARTEL VS. DEPANNI
Admission 50 cents

BOSTON AMERICAN

The Boston American Is the Only Boston Evening Paper to Print the Final Scores of the Ball Games

SPORTS

OLYMPIC COACH CONFIDENT OF FRENCH HOSPITALITY

BLAME FEW FOR RUGBY TEAM RAP

By LAWSON ROBERTSON,
Head Coach American Olympic Team of 1924.

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It is well not to condemn the sportsmanship of France simply because a crowd of hoodlums created a scene in Paris when the American rugby team defeated the Frenchmen.

Lawson Robertson

Certain news papers critics have taken the attitude that the outburst means that the French are bad losers and that when the American track and field team competes in the big games in Paris, we are not to expect the display of hospitality and good fellowship. They base their conclusions on what transpired in the football match.

I disagree with this viewpoint. I competed against French athletes and before French crowds. It is often seen big French crowds watching their own performers go down to defeat and I have also seen them—the players and the spectators lose with splendid grace.

It may be that the hostile demonstration which took place during the football game was merely staged by a clique of gamblers that figured that France could win from us at rugby. When it failed, those men disgruntled, displayed anger and resorted to rowdyism. A few other spectators of the type that is always ready to mingle in mob action, undoubtedly joined them.

LOW STORY STARTED.

And so the story came that a disgraceful riot had taken place and that the French crowd tried to bring actual harm to our athletes. Sports I have received from France indicate that the French are doing everything possible to make easy the conditions under which the athletes of all nations will live during the games.

Our rugby team did not stop in the Olympic village, which will house the foreign athletes in 1924—with the exception of the American. The story came from the French side that "conditions within the village were terrible, and would have been a menace to the health of the football players to stay there." That, plus the riot, has started the French rather blank as to why the 6,000 foreign athletes at the real story as to why the Americans did not stop in the village was only partly told. The American were expected to stay in the village, but owing to a spell of wet weather, building operations in the stadium were greatly delayed. So when the American footballers reached there early in May the village was little more than a quagmire and the buildings only partly completed. So the team went to a hotel and was most comfortably housed.

All of us learn from experience and I know the French Olympic committee have learned from what happened to our football team.

PONSET TOWN PLAYS MOUNT HOPE

PONSET.	MT. HOPE.
Hill, ss.	Manley, 2b.
Ney, 3b.	T. Travers, c.f.
C. Hill, 1b.	Neilson, 3b.
King, c.f.	Lane, 1b.
Seigren, 2b.	Mahoney, ss.
Riley, l.f.	Harrison, l.f.
Dwyer, r.f.	Curley, c.
McFarlane, c.	McLellan, r.f.
Garibaldi, p.	W. Travers, p.

The Mount Hope Town Team has a good attraction Sunday afternoon, when they cross bats with the strong Neponset Town Team, who have not been defeated this year, at the James F. Healey Playground at 2:15.

John Lane.

AMERICAN POLOISTS LOSE HANDICAP GAME

Paris, June 7.—The American Olympic polo team was defeated, 7 to 6, by a picked up France British team. The Americans, however, gave their opponents a handicap of 8, otherwise the score would have been 6 to 1.

The Americans easily outclassed the best team that could be assembled in Paris. Riding like Centaurs, the visiting team proved the efficacy of their sturdy little mounts.

The visiting Olympic team scored in the first minute of play, repeating shortly thereafter. The only time the goal of the Americans was really endangered was when a chance shot gave the France-British combine its only earned goal. Tommy Hitchcock, at No. 1, and Rodman Wanamaker, Jr., at back, starred, hitting with power and

Table of Runs
DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Philadelphia and St. Louis 11.
Low—Detroit 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	1	*	8	6	2	4	— 20
New York	1	*	6	3	*	5	— 14
Cleveland	1	*	*	5	3	2	— 11
St. Louis	1	*	3	5	3	11	— 28
Washington	1	*	8	11	5	9	2 — 35
Chicago	1	*	3	1	*	3	— 10
Detroit	1	*	1	6	3	0	— 11
Philadelphia	1	3	*	6	4	11	— 24
Totals		11	36	40	32	43	— 167

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Philadelphia 7.
Low—Cincinnati 3.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	1	6	11	*	6	4	— 11
Brooklyn	1	*	4	*	6	*	— 10
St. Louis	1	*	6	3	4	3	— 22
Cincinnati	1	3	*	6	3	—	14
Philadelphia	1	*	6	3	4	3	— 22
New York	1	9	12	*	1	4	— 26
Chicago	1	*	*	1	*	6	— 6
Pittsburgh	1	6	*	2	*	—	8
Totals		23	28	17	30	20	— 118

*No game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Rochester 11.
Low—Reading 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Newark	12	5	9	5	7	2	— 38
Jersey City	3	2	6	*	2	9	— 22
Syracuse	1	6	2	*	2	1	— 18
Buffalo	1	4	7	*	6	4	— 23
Rochester	1	3	*	6	11	*	— 20
Baltimore	1	6	3	13	4	9	— 37
Reading	1	4	3	7	*	7	— 21
Toronto	1	9	6	*10	8	*	— 33
Totals		53	76	35	49	49	— 222

*No game. cTwo games.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Albany	1	6	7	*	3	*	— 18
Bridgeport	1	*	1	*	1	*	— 2
Hartford	1	5	0	4	5	*	— 14
New Haven	1	6	1	*	6	*	— 13
Pittsfield	1	2	1	c12	6	*	— 22
Springfield	1	1	4	*	10	*	— 15
Waterbury	1	*	3	*	3	*	— 6
Worcester	1	*	9	*	3	*	— 12
Totals		22	27	20	39	0	— 108

*No game. cTwo games.

COMPETITION IS KEEN AT HORSE SHOW

Framingham, June 7.—Keen competition marked the first day of the Millwood Hunt Club horse show which opened here yesterday. Miss Alice Thorndike was the only double winner, two of her entries carrying off first honors

She won in the class for ladies' hunters with her handsome bay mare, Sarah B, and carried the class for lightweight hunters with Happy Lass. In the first class her entry won in a field of 26 and in the second in one of 25.

Sarah B. was shown within the big show ring and cleared the six required jumps with hardly a tick Happy Lass carried her owner over the outside course and won in one of the most difficult classes of the afternoon to judge.

Miss Betty Bird won the class for novice saddle horses with Chocolate Soldier, and rode the same steed to a second against all comers in the regular saddle class. The latter event was won by the chestnut mare, Valhalla, entered by Mrs. Homer Loring and Miss Elizabeth Loring. Gloriana, a spirited bay mare, owned by Mc Kinney Bros., was ridden to victory in the class for park hacks by Mrs E. M. Grinnell.

Mrs. Percy D. Haughton's Sky Lark, ridden by Miss Beatrice Howell, won in the class for children's hunters, which was contested in the ring In the class for children's saddle ponies John Pearce Manning handled the chestnut horse, Sparks, admirably and took the blue ribbon. Miss Patricia Bird's Buttons captured the red in close competition

The first of the two classes ridden over the outside hunting course attracted 18 novice hunters and was won by Augustus F. Goodwin's Amazon. Performances in this class as well as the later one, which Miss Thorndike won, were noteworthy Few horses refused to jump and no mishaps occurred. Each of the classes were ridden in pairs, though each was judged individually.

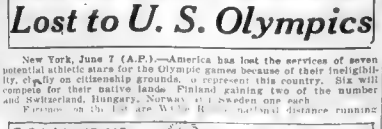
Miss Anna Clark was judged the best in the riding competition for children under 14 years of age, and the Myopia Hunt Club entry, Grey Ross, was victor in the amateurs' jumping class. She performed at most perfectly and defeated a field of 32 of the best hunters in New England

Cup events and championship classes are listed for judging today The show will reopen at 9:30 A. M and will last all day, with a recess at midday. The Millwood Hunt Club cup for teams of three hunters, property of one exhibitor or hunt club, will be ridden at 12:30.

Seven Star Athletes Lost to U. S. Olympics

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—America has lost the services of seven potential athletic stars for the Olympic games because of their ineligibility, chiefly on citizenship grounds, to represent this country. Six will compete for their native lands—Finland gaining two of the number and Switzerland, Hungary, Norway, Sweden one each.

Foremost on the list are Willie Ritola, national distance running



champion, who returned early this year to represent his native Finland in the Olympics, and Mrs. Mella Bjurstedt Mallory, former national tennis champion, who was barred as a representative of America after an international controversy and will play for Norway, her native country, which she represented in the 1912 Olympics

Track and field forces also have lost Mike Fekete, Walker, who will compete for his native land, Hungary, and Carl Christiansen, hurdling star and world's record-holder, who will carry Sweden's colors at Paris

Finland gains another star in Leino who won the middleweight

wrestling title at the 1920 Olympics for his native country, while Switzerland has recruited Max Grob, of Schenectady, N. Y., a gymnastic star who is ineligible to represent his adopted country.

Leo Nunes of New York, one of the best runners in the country, is lost to the American team because he has not completed naturalization but, unlike the others, he will not represent his native country, France

Damon Runyon Says:

A correspondent asks the interesting question: "When was the first prize fight of newspaper record?"

Malcolm's "Manners and Customs of London," volume 1, page 425, has this extract from the Protestant Mercury of January, 1681 two hundred and forty-three years ago.

"Yesterday a match of boxing was performed before his Grace the Duke of Albemarle, between the Duke's footman and a butcher The latter won the prize, as he hath done many before, being accounted, though a little man, the best at that exercise in England."

Of course there is record of individual combat the forerunner of what we now prize ring boxing contests long before this period.

Boxing, or pugilism, existed among the people of antiquity Plutarch says that the "pugilist" was the most ancient of the three gymnic games performed by the athletae who were divided into three classes the Boxers, the Wrestlers and the Runners

Homer twangs "in khoomin' lyre" and sings of the mighty battle between Epeus and Eurvalus:

At length Epeus dealt a weighty blow
Full on the cheek of his unwary foe;
Beneath the ponderous arm's resistless sway
Down dropp'd he nerveless, and extended lay.

* * *

Eurvalus got a terrific slugging in that encounter, much worse than Firpo got from Dempsey

They fought with the cestus in those days, a gauntlet composed of thongs of rawhide, with a woolen glove covering the hand with its fringes.

Having knocked out Eurivalus Epeus lifted the fallen man up and handed him over to his friends, as the pugilistic victor of today helps drag a beaten foe to his corner.

Nodding, his head hangs down his shoulders o'er;
His mouth and nostrils pour the clotted gore;
Wrapped round in mists he lies, and lost to thought,
His friends receive the bowl so dearly bought.

* * *

All this occurred 1,184 years before Christ, in the last year of the siege of Troy, anno mundi, 3,530

That is a long time ago

Perhaps a question even more interesting than the one which prompted this research would be, "When will the last prize fight be recorded?"

Not in our time, surely—not when two pugilistically unimportant gentlemen, fighting a battle of no importance, can attract the public attention, can get the newspaper space devoted to Carpentier and Gibbons.

The first boxer, of whom we know today, is supposed to be Jim Figg the Englishman.

He was originally a swordsman, an expert at single-stick play, this being a diversion with clubs or cudgels.

Fig really devoted his attention to his swords and cudgels, but he opened an academy known as Fig's Amphitheatre, at which there were several booths for boxing

While he is usually called "The Father of the Ring," a close study of Fig's history fails to reveal that he was much more than a promoter of boxing, rather than a boxer.

You get no cauliflower ears promoting.

* * *

When Fig met a man in combat it was generally with sword or cudgel.

Yet he was called a prize fighter, as in Barmstone's Man of Taste:

"In Fig, the prize fighter, by day-light,
And sup with Colley Cibber every night."

* * *

In any event, Fig's placards pro

Leading Batters in Each League

AMERICAN

	G	AB	BH	Av.
Heilmann, Det	43	162	63	.389
Robertson, St. L	24	87	34	.379
Falk, Chic	36	80	30	.375
Boone, Bos	36	131	50	.373
Harris, Bos	40	152	56	.368

NATIONAL

	G	AB	BH	Av.
Hornsby, St. L.	47	168	68	.405
Snyder, N. Y.	35	103	42	.400
Wheat, Bkln	39	162	63	.389
Kelly, N. Y.	39	158	59	.373
Bressler, Cin	27	74	27	.365

CYRIL WALKER IS NEW OPEN GOLF CHAMPION

By JOE KIRKWOOD

Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., June 7.—The professional brigade had a very tough time of it, but Cyril Walker, of England, was successful in standing off the brilliant Bobby Jones, and won the open golf championship back into the fold of professionals. In two rounds of golf each, completed the 72 holes of competition. It was a wonderful scoring for the Oakland

[illegible] on at the short thirteenth [illegible] shot drifted in the wind far to the right into rough and his ball was just on the edge of the green 150 feet from the hole. He had to [illegible] well to get a four on this par three hole. That put Jones out of the running, after he had played gallantly in the defense of his title.

Hagen did not put on his usual finish. He dropped five strokes to par on the last four holes. At the fourteenth the water hole he had the most unusual thing for Hagen. He put his second in the water and [illegible] him a six. He [illegible] to [illegible] the right and took a four against the par of three. Then he finished with a five. But had he finished with four pars he would not have won for at the 8th hole he took a six after passing the [illegible] seven strokes.

[illegible] and Evans [illegible] those who [illegible] from the putter, [illegible] difficult tests [illegible] the lawn to [illegible]

Cyril Walker [illegible]
Walter Hagen, New York [illegible]
Bobby Jones, Atlanta [illegible]
MacDonald Smith, San Francisco [illegible]

WALKER TO RETURN TO ENGLAND

As soon as Walker was certain that [illegible] established [illegible] he would go to his boyhood home, Hoylake, [illegible] on which he played [illegible] memorable [illegible] ago [illegible] famous [illegible] and [illegible]

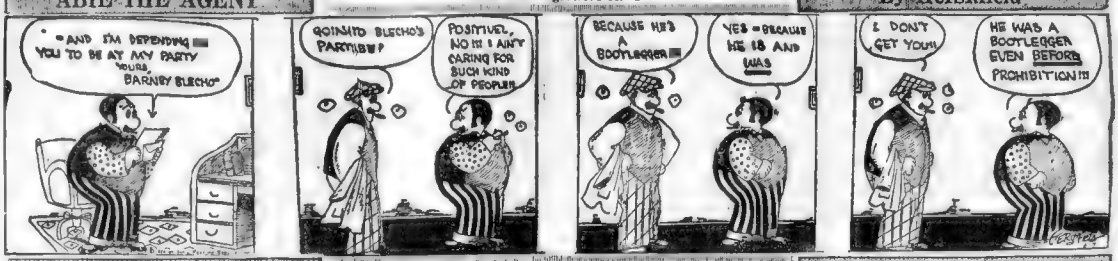
He [illegible] Walker Hagen [illegible]

We [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

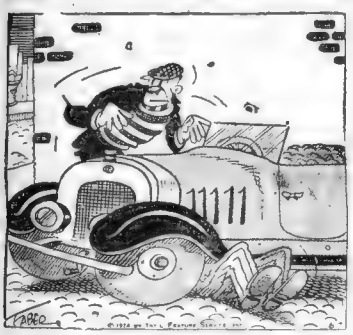
HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot

BRINGING UP FATHER
The News Only Half Bad
By George McManus

ABIE THE AGENT
The Unforgivable Kind
By Hershfield



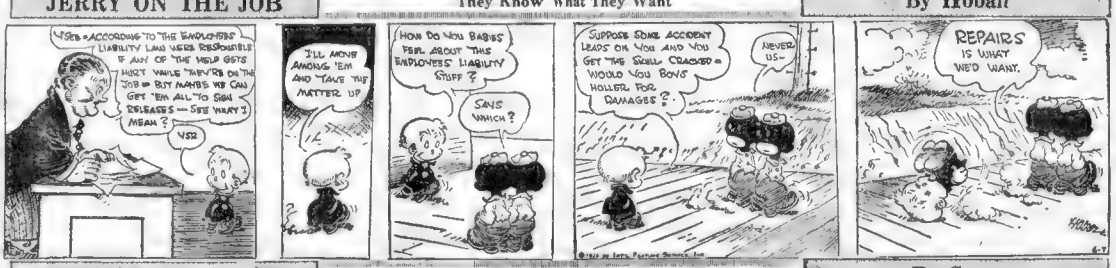
THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber



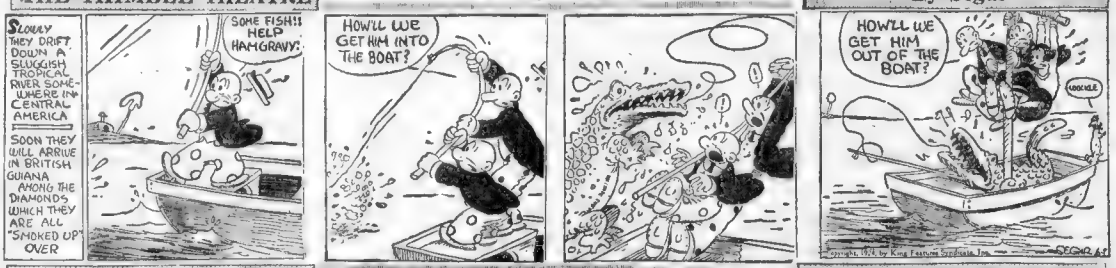
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
Life's Little Jokes—No. 734,491
By Rube Goldberg

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

JERRY ON THE JOB
They Know What They Want
By Hoban



THE THIMBLE THEATRE
A Pretty Predicament
By Segar



KRAZY KAT
Can't Fool These Fellows
By Herriman

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE, HERSONFIELD

MY HUSBAND IS ALWAYS LATE FOR SUPPER. WHAT DO YOU SUSPECT?

—MRS. BLANK

IF IT'S HASH, ANYTHING!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw's Goose Is Cooked

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS

After All Shrimp's Talk, Look!

By McNamara

RABID REVERIES

A Queer Dream

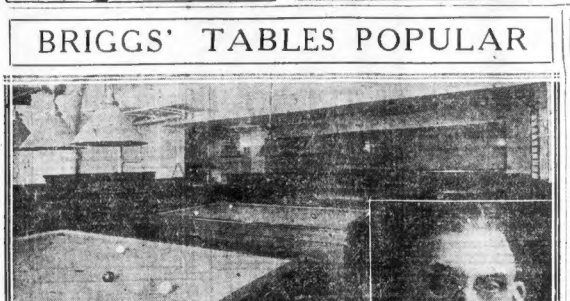
By Winsor McCay, Jr.

THE NEWLYWEDS

They Need Raincoats, Too

By Charles McManus

BRIGGS' TABLES POPULAR



SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB ROOMS

The above picture illustrates type of billiard tables installed by Oliver Briggs and Son, makers of billiard tables, in the Square and Compass Club, at No. 446 Boylston street. The company is one of the oldest established billiard-table making concerns in the East. Inset at lower right shows Frederick B. Briggs, president of the company.

MINOR REPAIRS PROTECT HOMES

Chandler & Barber Co., retailers of hardware, No. 132 Summer street, coms forward at this time of the year when everyone is puttering about the Summer bungalow, making little repairs, with an old, but particularly apt proverb: to wit—"a stitch in time saves nine."

The Boston firm refers to saving the entire home by making minor improvements before time and wear have done their work.

Everyone who owns a cottage knows what a hard Winter will do to a dwelling. There are 101 things to be done before a Summer residence is suitable for occupation.

Chandler & Barber Co. keep a large stock of material for such repairs. Service is prompt and prices reasonable.

Kipling's Daughter to Wed

London, June 7 (Universal Special Cable).—Elsie Kipling, only surviving child of Rudyard Kipling, is engaged to marry Captain Bainbridge of the British Embassy at Madrid.

OLSEN ESTATE DEVELOPED FOR HOME SITES

Title to what for many years was known as the old Olsen estate, Brookline, has been acquired by Thomas W. Cotton, Inc., No. 5 Park square.

This property includes the beautiful old mansion and 259,000 square feet of land. It is the intention of the new owners to divide this land into house lots, which will be sold to prospective home builders.

Summit Heights, under which name this new development will henceforth be known, is bounded by the Brookline playground and the Brookline hospital, Mason terrace and Summit avenue, there being a 192 feet frontage on the latter.

Both the Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street car lines are just sufficiently distant to assure quiet.

Present plans call for twenty-seven lots averaging 6,000 square feet. Being in the restricted zone only single family dwellings of the better type will be constructed.

It is safe to promise therefore that these lots will be quickly disposed of by Thomas W. Cotton, Inc. Another assurance that Summit Heights will be popular with home-site seekers lies in the fact that this land has long been recognized as one of the highest localities surrounding Boston. Here a most beautiful prospectus is afforded.

The Thomas W. Cotton, Inc., includes in its personnel Mr. Cotton, George Danforth, John T. McCarthy, and Frederick S. Boyd, consulting architect.

Summit Heights enjoys the distinction of being the only land in Brookline for high class development purposes.

SUMMIT HEIGHTS HAS SIGHTLY LOCATION

NEW BROOKLINE HOME SITES

Peeler Olsen estate, acquired by Thomas W. Cotton, Inc., to be developed. This is a single zone district.

GAS AS FUEL BOON TO HOUSEKEEPERS

The importance of industrial gas in the kitchen and the preparation of food has never been properly appreciated.

That part of the public whose "taste is in its mouth," eats the food which is meticulously prepared, and tastefully cooked without a thought to the heating medium which has made it palatable.

But to the restaurateur, the man who feeds thousands, the fuel problem is one of paramount importance. He is constantly clamoring for a more efficient fuel. And there are reasons why industrial gas has become the universal heating medium in practically all public eating houses.

First—It attains its maximum temperature instantly.

Second—It maintains a uniform temperature.

Third—It is instantly obtainable.

Fourth—It is clean.

These advantages, advocates of industrial gas say, cannot be claimed for solid fuel, such as coal or coke.

Such advantages from gas should readily recommend themselves to the housekeeper. They mean the abolition of the troublesome tending of coal fires in the hot Summer months.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. F. X. Mahoney
Boston Health Commissioner.

MENTION "kidney trouble" to the average man past 35 years of age and he begins to feel frightened.

Scarcely a day passes but that some friend says to me, "Doctor, I believe I'm in perfect health but I'm worried about my kidneys." Therefore I believe a little talk on kidney trouble would be of interest to many persons.

Dr. Mahoney.

It is not generally known among the laymen, but Nature is generous in her provision of kidney tissue. We possess twice the amount of kidney tissue that is required. For this reason the kidneys can be badly diseased and still perform all the functions required of them without giving any signs of ailment.

Of course, when the disease grows to such an extent that the surplus tissues are exhausted, then symptoms of the trouble are felt. Acute inflammation of the kidneys is one trouble that is more or less common. It is known as nephritis. The symptoms that accompany nephritis are acute dyspepsia followed by swelling of the eyelids and feet, paleness, loss of strength and other indications of failing health.

Heart complications may accompany nephritis along with dropsy. The blood vessel walls are often thickened, reducing the capacity of the blood and this extra strain affects the heart. High blood pressure is common.

When the kidneys are badly affected the breathing may suffer. Attacks of bronchitis and asthma may occur, while the digestion fails, there are headaches, the eyesight is affected, the skin breaks into eruptions and nosebleed is common. These symptoms indicate what is commonly called Bright's disease.

See a physician. Impaired kidneys do not mean death and with proper treatment and care, the sufferer can enjoy many years of life.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Am suffering with fits of epilepsy and they have advised dieting—without improvement. Have been on a diet for four years. A. F.

It is rather hard to suggest any remedy for you at your time of life. It might be a good plan for you to go to a sanitarium for a while, where you will receive personal, daily attention.

What would you advise for my skin? When I get up in the morning there are little yellow spots on my skin. They disappear after washing. I also have pimples under the skin. Skin is also oily. MRS. M. J. S.

From your description of your skin condition, I should say that your first attention should be to your intestinal tract. Some of the symptoms which you describe are very often caused by intestinal torpor.

Am troubled with a cough which lasts for two months. It seems to tear my chest on the left side. It leaves me as suddenly as it comes. Also have a pain in my chest and a smothered feeling at times. MRS. M. B.

My advice to you would be to immediately see a physician and have a thorough physical examination, as the symptoms you describe may be caused by a chronic condition of a serious nature.

Please tell me if there is any cure for neurasthenia. Does it cause all kinds of bad feelings? I am afraid to go to sanitariums. A. M. S.

People suffering from neurasthenia often imagine all kinds of "bad feelings." One of the best remedies for the neurasthenic is to improve his surroundings and general health by hygienic measures.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A PROMINENT welfare worker says that when a girl goes out to dinner with a man she should pay her own check whether the fellow objects or not. This is a good idea and if a dame insists upon settling for the meal, there are very few men who would put up a struggle.

ALL a dame has to do is to show the slightest desire to pay it and her escort will be glad to give in.

THERE'S no harm in a man taking a girl to a restaurant for a little nourishment, but nine times out of ten she's just coming off of a diet.

WHEN a woman fasts for two weeks or a month some man has to pay for it in the end.

SHE reduces at her own expense, but gets her weight back again at yours.

THIS is the reason so many men allow a girl to talk about herself. They want to keep her mind off of food.

THE average dame is always ready to eat. She doesn't have to have any excuse for being hungry.

EVERY restaurant is a reason.

YOU take the average girl into a cafe and she reads off the menu like it was a newspaper.

IT'S a wonderful idea to let the dames pay for their meals as it will make them much easier to handle when you take them out. A girl who pays her own check won't become accustomed to such good food.

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BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By Wm. F. Kirk

PA, I sed to my dad last nite, what is our Conduck?

Our way of bee-haiving, Bobbie, sed Pa. Why do you ask?

Beekaus our teecher sed that it was our Conduck wich made our Success in life, I sed. She sed that we shaped our few-cher by our Conduck.

Ture teecher is partly rite, Bobbie, sed Pa, & partly rong. There have been sum men wich made grate Success in sum ways, Bobbie, sed Pa, but thare Conduck was not what it shud be, sed Pa. Biron & Burns & Shaxpeare was all grate men, Bobbie, sed Pa, but they were gay dogs with wild habits, sed Pa, & even I, sed Pa, tho I have climed the ladder, if I may say so, sed Pa, cannot say that my Conduck was always like the Driven Snow, Bobbie, sed Pa.

You must not lead Bobbie to think that it is grate or noabel to have care-less Conduck, sed Ma. My deer old father used to say that Verchew was its own reward, sed Ma.

The old gent red that in a Copy Book, sed Pa. I deant think he ever gave it a good trile, sed Pa.

That will do, sed Ma. You know how X-asper-ated I get when you teecher to my deer old daddys week points, sed Ma. He had a big & noabel hart wich made up for everything calriess wich he ever did, sed Ma.

I soppose so, sed Pa. He wasent a bad old skate at that.

Old skate, old skate, how dare you? sed Ma.

Pa laffed. It always amewses me, sed Pa, to see how eesy I can git yure goat speeking carelless about yure old gent, sed Pa.

It is not gentel-mannerly of you to do sutch, sed Ma.

I guess you are rite at that, sed Pa, & I will try nevver to do it agegun.

I nevver speek thus of yure parents, sed Ma. I nevver sleer yure father.

A lot my old gent wud care, sed Pa, even if he were in the land of the living. There was one gent that was a-bsolute hard boiled, sed Pa. I nevver seen anything maik him flinch.

You nevver seen, sed Ma, what kind of grammer in that? sed Ma. I soppose that was the way yure father talked.

I will addermit that my old gent was awful ruff with his grammer, sed Pa. He nevver had any skoolin. Pa sed, he was a dimond in the ruff, Pa sed.

Ruff is rite, sed Ma. I used to wish he wud let the barber shave him if he cuddent shave himself, sed Ma.

You & Pa both give me a pane, I sed. You are all the time talking about each others parents. How wud you like it if I talked about you? I sed.

On deap rea-fleckshun, Bobbie sed Pa, I believes you are rite. Wife, sed Pa, our littel chile has teeched us a grate lesson.

I guess littel chiles must be good for sumthing, after all.

The Helping Hand

Continued from Editorial Page

Things to Make Over

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a box of stuff to be made over, or to be made up into rag rugs. Please send some one for it.

MRS. W. F. C.

Thank you. We have asked Mrs. G. E., who is able to make over, and lines not far from you to call for what you have to offer.

Cots and Mattress

Editor Helping Hand:

Looking over the Helping Hand Column I found out somebody wanted phonograph records. I have some I would gladly send to him. I also have a 6-foot cot with mattress and a small one without mattress for the veteran's wife, Mrs. G. D. H. Our means are not very large to send the cot outside of Boston, but if any place near I may be able to deliver the cots myself after quitting time, as I drive a commercial car and will be able to deliver it some evening.

WORLD WAR VETERAN.

Thank you. We have sent you the address of C. R. for which you asked and as Mrs. G. D. H. lives in another city, we are sending the address of M. S., an old lady who needs a bed and is near enough for you to deliver it.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Last Summer while riding through the country we passed a swamp. Suddenly our little boy, age five, shouted, "Oh, Mum, frankfurts, see the frankfurts." We looked and saw him pointing to some cat-o-nine tails.

MRS. HAROLD T. GOULD.
152 Wood street, Worcester.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

"Mrs. Swells: "Why are you leaving, Bridget, something private?"

"No, mum, a sergeant."

ANAR C. NORDAHL.
No. 5 Milton street, Westfield.

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Records Prove American Business Not Always Poor in Presidential Year

Herbert Fleishhacker, leading San Francisco banker, is in New York, on his way to Europe with his wife and family for his first vacation in thirteen years. Mr. Fleishhacker knows how to work hard happily. He sees to it that he finds pleasure in his daily round of business contacts. His attitude always is that it is a banker's duty, and should be his pleasure, to help along everybody and everything so far as possible, using his bank's money for the intelligent development of individuals, firms, companies and the city's and nation's resources. Therefore, he derives genuine satisfaction from his crowded days.

* * *

"The railroads haven't brought home to the people the pleasure and educational value of traveling through and across this country," penned Mr. Fleishhacker, a few days ago a railway journey across the continent wasn't a particularly desirable experience. Now it is entirely different today. You now get excellent service on the trans-continental trains. And it is wonderfully interesting to note how the country has been built up, to watch the cities and communities that have sprung into existence, to note the different crops grown in different States—in fact, to study at first hand one's own country. During an ocean voyage you see nothing and learn nothing.

"The railroads ought to get busy, for I know that if they go about the thing the right way, they can bring about a lot more travel, not only for the benefit of themselves but of the travelers and the country as a whole."

* * *

California is emerging successfully from the relapse brought about by the outbreak of the dreaded foot and mouth disease. Tourists this year promise to outnumber those of any previous year.

Incidentally, Mr. Fleishhacker declared that the recent Hearst bond issue, which he handled on the Pacific coast, had proved the most successful offering he had ever been identified with, the securities having been applied for by an unprecedented number of investors of moderate means.

* * *

Great is the power of printers' ink. Wide-awake states and cities have discovered this and are now investing large sums in national advertising. Other sections, notably New England, have suffered through neglecting this modern method of attracting prosperity.

The Mayor of Tampa, Ferry G. Wall, asserts:

"A few days ago, at the Rotary Club, the question was asked what three men of national prominence had done Florida the most good. A number of replies were given, and the men that won the prize was "Babson, Brisbane and Forbes."

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DEMAND STERLING SLIGHTLY SHADED

Demand sterling for the week-end was slightly shaded pressure, with sterling is quoted in dollars and cents, other demands in cents; parity means practically par—

	Friday.	Parity.
Sterling	$4.3071	$4.8665
France (Franc)	$0.0570	$0.0513
Belgium (Belga)	$0.0443	$0.0482
Lire	$0.0434	$0.0434
Guilders	$0.3720	$0.4020
German marks	$4.219	2380
Rumania (Leu)	$0.0043	$0.0043
Czecho-Slov Kr.	$0.0292	$0.0296
Peseta	$0.1451	$0.1930
Swedish kroner	$0.2649	$0.2680
Norwegian kroner	$0.1353	$0.1340
Danish kroner	$0.1682	$0.1680
Canadian dollar	$0.9818	18-32 par

Marks to the dollar (000,000,000 omitted).

QUOTATIONS MIXED IN GRAIN FUTURES

Quotations were mixed in week-end grain futures. Prices: Wheat—July 104⅛ to ¼; September 106¼ to ⅜; December 108⅝. Corn—July 77⅛ to ⅜; September 77⅜ to ½; December 70½. Oats—July 45⅞; September 40¼.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Advance	1⅞	1 13-16	1⅞	1 13-16
Alumeda Mfg	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Bagdad	10c	10c	9c	9c
British Am	70c	70c	70c	70c
Calumet & Jerome	18c	18c	18c	18c
Chief Cons Min	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Crystal Cop	67c	67c	67c	67c
Eureka Croesus	8c	8c	8c	8c
Jerome Verde Dev	60c	61c	60c	61c
Premier Gold	4c	4c	4c	4c
United Verde Ext	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Verde Cop	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Verde Mines	30c	30c	30c	30c

TELEPHONES MAIN 7484 MAIN 7485
A. B. TURNER
Investment Securities
79 MILK STREET BOSTON

WE CAN OFFER
At Attractive Prices
Conservative, old established and well-managed industrial
STOCKS FOR INVESTMENT
Circulars on Request
A. B. TURNER
Investment Securities
79 Milk Street, Boston

PAST YEARS OF CAMPAIGNING REVIEWED

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Every day I hear someone say: "Oh, well, you'd not expect business to be any too good in a Presidential year."

There is no political reason why business should be poor in this Presidential year—with Congress safely adjourned.

One man's views follow:

Business in a Presidential year has not always been poor. We have had trade booms in some such years. The Presidential campaign should not affect the nation's purchasing power in this year.

1896 AN EXCEPTION.

The only year in which business was hurt was in 1896, when there was a fear that the coinage of silver at 16 to 1 might be adopted if Bryan and a Democratic majority in Congress were elected. In other years business improved, while business expected a Democratic party victory. Reversely with a Republican landslide a certainty in 1920, the country experienced a panic.

In 1913 political conditions were unfavorable. A split occurred in the Republican party threatening, developed by Taft's administration; threats of radicalism were heard from Democratic party leaders and a Mexican war threatened, but business improved because of the industrial curtailment in 1911.

Such Presidential years as 1924, 1836, 1844, 1852 and 1856 were years of increasing trade, and the most important business factor in the U. S. was the favorable money conditions in London and France. After the Civil War we had good business in such Presidential years as 1872, 1880, 1888 and 1892. Business has been influenced not by politics but by the trend of the trade circle this year.

READJUSTMENT.

Readjustment, and not politics, leading authorities hold, is responsible for the present state of business. A year ago business was trying to do too much. Textile mills were operating above normal production schedules, and builders were planning a greater amount of construction in proportion to the labor supply. Production in all lines ran far ahead of consumption and a curtailment in certain lines is necessary in order to restore equilibrium. Overproduction has been indulged in in practically all industries. The surplus must be reduced.

With our present population of 112,000,000 people having a daily connection with transportation, autos, hats, shoes, cotton and woolen goods a shortage of merchandise should develop with production materially cut down.

Loft Sales Rise.

Sales of Loft, Inc., in May were 22 per cent. above May, 1923.

BOSTON STOCKS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Am Can	89¾	90	89¾	90
Am Sugar pf	109	109	109	109
Am Tel	127	127⅝	127	127⅜
Am Tel rts	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Am Woolen	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Woolen pf	102½	102½	102½	102½
Atlantic Fish	10½	10½	10½	10½
Baldwin Loco	106¾	107¼	106¾	106¾
Bell Tel	104½	104½	104½	104½
Bos & Me	41	41	41	41
Boston Elevated	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Cal & Ariz	44½	44¾	44½	44¾
Central Leather	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Conder J	25	25	24¾	25
Copper Range	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Copper Range	19	19	19	19
Dominion Coal	59	59	59	59
Edison El	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
E Mass pf	51	51	51	51
E Mass 1st pf	80	80	80	80
Elder Mfg	27½	27½	27½	27½
Fisk Rubber 1st pf	90	90	90	90
Gen El spec	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Gillette	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Hardy Coal	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Isabella	3	3	3	3
Isle Royale	12¾	12¾	12	12
Lake Copper	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Mass Gas pf	84½	84½	84½	84½
Mohawk	58	58	58	58
Nat Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
New Cornelius	70c	70c	70c	70c
New Dominion	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
N E Tel	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
N E Tel	107	107	106¾	106¾
N Y & N H	18	18	18	18
Northern	68	68	68	68
North Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
N Y Central	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Old Colony	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Pac Oil	45¾	46	45¾	46
Park City	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pacific Mills	50¾	50¾	50	50
Penn Mary	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Quincy	15	15	15	15
Swift & Co	103	103		
United Fruit	128	128	128	
United Shoe	47	47	47	
Ventura	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Waldorf System	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Warren Bros	34½	35	34½	34½
Wellington	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
	BONDS.			
Am T & T conv 4s	117	117	117	117
Atl Gulf 5s	55¾	56	55¾	56

BOSTON AMERICAN

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Stock & Dividend Rate in Dollars.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close.
81½	67¼	Air Reduction (4)	75¾	75¾	74½	75	75¼
10¾	4½	Alax Rubber	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
7		Alaska Juneau	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
74⅝	65	Allied Chem & D (4)	70¾	71	70¾	71	70¾
49¾	18¼	Am Agricultural (2)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
40¾	26	Am Beet Sugar (4)	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
31⅝	22¼	Am Bosch Magneto	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
122⅝	95⅝	Am Can (6)	102¾	103¼	102¾	103	
20⅝	14⅝	Am Chicle	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
50¾	36¾	Am Hide & Lr pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
83	73¼	Am Ice pf (6)	81	81	81	80¾	
124½	117¾	Am International	120¾	120¾	119¾	119¾	
76¾	70¾	Am Locomotive (6)	75¾	76	75¾	75¾	
65¼	57½	Am Smelt & Ref (3)	61	61	61	61	
96¾	86	Am Smelt & Ref pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
40¾	23¼	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	34¼	34¾	34	34¼	
39¾	28¾	Am Sugar Ref	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
108¾	79¼	Am Sugar R pf (7)	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
8¾	5	Am Sumatra Tob	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
124¾	123	Am Tel & Tel (9)	127	127	127	127	
3⅝	2⅜	Am Tel & Tel rts	3 3-16	3 3-16	3⅛	3⅛	3 3-16
40	40	Am W W & Elec	40	40	40	40	
84¼	68	Am W Paper pf (7)	77	77	77	77	
73⅞	62	Am Woolen (7)	67¾	68¼	67¾	67¾	
38¼	32½	Anaconda Copper	38¾	39¼	38¾	39¼	
78	73	Associated D G (2)	78	78	78	78	
34¾	27¾	Associated Oil (1¾)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
100¾	97¼	Atch T & S Fe (6)	99¾	100¼	99¾	100¼	
90	85	Atch T & S Fe pf (5)	90	90	90	90	
2¾	1¾	Atlanta Birm & At	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
126	113	Atlantic C L (7)	125½	125½	125½	125½	
140¾	103	Atlantic Ref (4)	102¾	103	101	101¾	
46¾	40¾	Atlas Powder (4)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
131	104¾	Baldwin Loco (7)	106¾	107¼	106¾	107¼	
66¼	63¼	Balt & Ohio (5)	64½	64½	64½	64½	
18¾	14	Barnsdall Cl A	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
14¾	10	Barnsdall Cl B	13	13	13	13¼	
52¾	46¾	Beth Steel (5)	48	48¼	48¼	48¼	
27¾	23¼	Bklyn-Man Transit	26	26	26	26	
72¾	62¾	Bklyn-Man Tr pf (6)	61	61	61	61	
116	107½	Bklyn Edison (8)	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	
24	19¾	Burns Bros Cl B (2)	22	22	22	22¼	
4¼	1¼	Caddo Cent O & R	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
29¾	21¾	Calif Pet (1¾)	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
11¾	9¾	Central Leather	11	11	11	11	
48¼	44¼	Certain-teed	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
66¼	42¾	Chandler Motor (6)	48¾	49	48¾	49	
68¾	67¾	Ches & Ohio (4)	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
37	21	Chi & Eastern Ill	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
13¼	10¼	Chi Great West pf	10¾	11	10¾	11	
30¾	23¾	Chi Mil & St P	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
31¼	20¼	Chi Mil & St P pf	23¼	22¾	22¾	22¾	
54¼	49¼	Chi N'western (4)	52¾	53¼	52¾	53¼	
27¾	21¼	Chi R I & Pac (6)	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼	
72¾	65¾	Chi R I & Pac pf(6)	69	69	69	69	
77¼	61	Coca-Cola (7)	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
43¾	24¼	Colo Fuel & Iron	38¾	39¼	38¾	39¼	
42¾	14¼	Colum G & E (1.60)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
31¼	21¾	Colo Southern	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
50	42¼	Comm'l Cred Co (4)	47¾	47¾	47	47	
23¼	21¼	Consol Cigar	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	
66¾	32¾	Congoleum Co (8)	38	38¾	38	38¾	
37¾	30¾	Consol Gas (5)	35¾	36	35¾	36	
87¾	81¼	Corn Prod Refin	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	
49¼	34¼	Cosden Co	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
71¾	46	Crucible Steel (4)	63¾	64¼	63¾	64¼	
28	19	Cuban Am Sug (3)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
114¾	113¾	Cuba Cane Sugar	114	114	114	114	
71¾	53¾	Cuba Cane Sug pf	59¾	60¼	59¾	60¼	
69¾	62¾	Cuyamel Fruit (6)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
27¾	21½	D Bosom Shoe pf	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
49¾	41	Davidson Chemical	44¾	45¼	44¾	45¼	
115¾	104½	Del & Hudson (8)	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	
124	110¾	Del Lack & W (7)	120¾	121	120¾	121	
108¼	102¼	Detroit Edison (8)	104¾	104¾	104½	104¾	
85		Du Pont de N deb (6)	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	
28¼	20¾	Erie	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
39¾	28¾	Erie 1st pf	33¾	34¼	33¾	34	
29¾	25¾	Erie 1st pf (1)	33¾	34¼	33¾	34	
78¾	61	Fam Play Las (3)	76¾	78¼	76¾	78¼	
31¾	25¾	Fifth Ave Bus (4½)	31	31	31	31	
10¾	5¼	Fisk Rubber	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
50¾	44¾	Fleischmann Co (3)	50¾	50¾	49¾	49¾	
49¾	41¾	Freeport Tex (2)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
45¾	31¾	Gen Asphalt	35	35	34¾	34¾	
58¾	50¾	Gen Cigar	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
131¼	103¼	Gen Electric (8)	127¾	128¼	127¾	128¼	
18¼	12¾	Gen Motors (1.20)	12¾	13	12¾	13	
29¾	24¾	Gen Petroleum	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
78¾	77	Goodrich (BF) Co.	77¾	78	77¾	78	
31¾	25¾	Gold Dust	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	
17¾	13¾	Grnby Consol	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
58¾	53¾	Gt Northern pf (6)	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
31¾	26	Gt Nor Ore (2)	29	29¼	29	29¼	
10¼	6¾	Guantanamo Sugar	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
89¾	82	Gulf States Steel (5)	83¾	84¾	83¾	84¾	
64¾	54¾	Hartman Corp (4)	62¾	63¼	62¾	63¼	
53¾	33¾	Hayes Wheel (3)	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
58¾	50¾	Houston Oil	51¾	52¼	51¾	52¼	
28¾	20½	Hudson Motor Car (3)	61¾	62¼	61¾	62¼	
18	11¼	Hupp Motor Car (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
105¼	100¼	Illinois Central (7)	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	
27¾	22	Int Combus Eng (2)	22¾	23	22¾	23	
47¾	40¾	Int Cement (4)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
10¾	6¾	Int Mer Marine	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
38¾	28½	Int Mar Marine pf	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
15	11¾	Int Nickel	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	
47	24¼	Int Paper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
31¾	17¾	Invincible Oil	17	17¼	17	17¼	
27¾	17¾	Jones Bros Tea	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
21¾	17¾	Kansas City South	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
86	12¾	Kelly-Springfield T	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
38¾	34¼	Kennecott	34¾	35	34¾	35	
72¾	39¼	Lehigh Valley (3¾)	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼	
53¾	40	Loose-Wiles Biscuit	52¾	53¾	52¾	53¾	
34¾	24¼	Lorillard (P) Co (3)	35	35	34¾	35	
80¾	75¾	Mack Trucks (6)	80¾	81¼	80¾	81¼	
36¾	27¾	Magma Copper	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
27¾	25¾	Marmaduke	27	27	27	26¾	
41¾	34¾	Maxwell Oil	37¾	38	37¾	38	
55¾	28	Maxwell Mot Cl A	43	43¾	43	43¾	
18	10¾	Maxwell Mot Cl B	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
95	82½	May Dept Stores (5)	83	83	83	84	
18¾	15	McIn Por M (75c)	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
24⅛	14¾	Mex Seaboard (50c)	19¼	20¼	19¼	20	
28	13⅝	Mex Seaboard ctfs(50c)	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
24	20	Miami Copper (1)	20¼	20¼	20¼	20	
1⅝	1⅝	Middle States Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19¾	19¾	Mo Kan & Texas	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
36¾	29¾	Mo Kan & Texas pf	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	
9¾	9¾	Mo Pacific	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
46¾	40¾	Mo Pacific pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
27⅝	21⅝	Montgomery Ward	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
7⅝	4	Mother Lode C (4c)	7	7	7	7	
37	30¼	Nat Dairy Prod (3)	32¾	33	32¾	33	
14⅜	11⅞	Nevada Consol Cop	13	13			
101¾	100¼	N Y Central (7)	101¾	102	101¾	101¾	
21	14½	N Y N H & H	19¼	19¾	19	19¾	
133⅛	103¼	Norfolk & West (6)	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾	
27	23¾	North American (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
47¾	37¾	Northern Pacific (4)	42¾	43	42¾	43	
41¾	34¾	Owens Bottle (3)	42	42	42	42	
55¾	45	Pacific Oil (3)	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
9¾	9	Packard Mot (1.20)	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
64¾	44¾	Pan-Am Pet 'C' (4)	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
69¾	41¾	Pan-Am Pet Cl B(4)	48¾	48	48¼	48	
46¾	42¾	Penn R R (3)	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼	
39¾	34¾	Penn Seaboard Stl	2	2	2	2	
51¾	46¾	Pere Marquette (4)	50¾	51	50¾	51	
48¾	43¾	Philadelphia Co (4)	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	
54¾	34¾	Phila & Read C & I	48¾	49¾	48¾	49¾	
43¾	32¾	Phillips Pet (3)	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼	
4¾	2¾	Pierce Oil	3¼	3¼	3	3	
66		Pressed Steel C (4)	48¾	49¼	48¾	49¼	
43¾	23¾	Producers & Ref	23¾	24	23¾	24	
48¾	47¾	Pullman Co (8)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
128	113¾	Pullman Co (8)	121	121	121	121	
48¾	47¾	Punta Alegre Sug	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
24¾	20	Pure Oil (1¾)	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
120	108¾	Ry Stl Spring pf (7)	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	
15¾	7¾	Replogle Steel	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
61¾	42¾	Rep Iron & Steel	42¾	43¼	42	43¼	
79	61¾	Reading (4)	63¾	64¼	63¾	64¼	
74¾	61¾	Reynolds Tob pf (3)	74	74	74	74	
74¾	61¾	Reynolds Tob B (3)	68¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
49¾	37¾	Royal Dutch (2.42)	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
27¾	23	St Jos Lead (3)	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
24¾	19¾	St L-San Fr	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
39¾	27¾	Sears Roebuck	37¾	38¼	37¾	38¼	
87¾	52¾	Savage Arms	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
24¾	21¾	Shattuck Ariz Cop	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
78¾	58¾	Sears Roebuck	62	62¼	61¾	62¼	
19¾	16¾	Shell Union Oil (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
39¾	29¾	Simmons Co (1)	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
24¾	19¾	Simms Petroleum	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
14¾	10¾	Skelly Oil (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
29¾	18¾	Skelly Oil	18¼	18¾	18¼	18¾	
99¾	85½	So Pacific (4)	86¾	86¾	86¼	86¾	
24¾	19¾	So Ry (6)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
75¾	69¾	So Ry pf (5)	72	72	72	72¼	
24¾	19¾	So Porto R Sug	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
99¾	72½	Std Gas & Elec (2)	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	
58¾	55¾	Stand Oil Cal (3)	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	
28¾	24¾	Standard Oil NJ	24¾	25	24¾	25	
54¾	29	Std Plate Glass(75c)	33¼	34	33¼	34	
54¾	50¾	Sterling Prod (4)	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
54¾	50¾	Stewart-W Sp (1.9)	50¾	51¼	50¾	51¼	
94¾	84¾	Stromberg Carb (3)	88¾	89¼	88¾	89¼	
87¾	67¾	Studebaker Cr (4)	86¾	87¼	86¾	87¼	
7	7	Submarine Boat	8¼	8¼	8	8¼	
7¾	5¾	Superior Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
9¾	9¾	Texas Co (2)	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
19¾	12¾	Texas & Pacific	29¼	29¼	29	29¼	
46¾	39¾	Texas Gulf Sul	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
97¾	74¾	Tex Gulf Sul (4½)	80	80	80	80	
72¾	65¾	Tex Pac Coal & Oil	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼	
161	124	Tide Water Oil (4)	178	178	178	178	
41	21½	Timken R B (4½)	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	
70¾	52	Tobacco Prod (6)	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
89¾	73¾	Tob Prod Exp A (7)	87	87	87	87	
109	84¼	Transcontinental Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
133¾	119¾	Union Pacific (10)	130	130	130	130	
70	50	Union Pac pf (4)	72¼	72¼	72¼	72	
109	102¼	United Fruit (10)	107	107	107	107	
24¾	18¾	United Ry Inv pf	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
25¾	20¾	United Ry Inv pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	25	
66		U S Cl Pipe & F	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼	
49¾	41¾	U S Expross	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
61¾	51¾	U S Ind Alcohol	63¾	63¾	63¼	63¾	
89¾	81¾	U S Realty & I (8)	83¾	83¾	81½	83¾	
109	101¼	U S Realty& I pf(7)	100¾	100¾	100¼	101¼	
133¾	119¾	U S Rubber	124¾	125¼	124¾	125¼	
24¾	18¾	U S Rub 1st pf (8)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
109	94¼	U S Steel (5)	96¼	96¾	96¼	96¾	
133¾	119¾	U S Steel pf (7)	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	
28¾	4¾	Utah Securities	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¾	
24¾	20¾	Vanadium Corp	20¾	20¾	20¾	21¼	
1	1	Va-Carolina Chem	1	1	1	1	
3	2	Va-Carolina Ch pf	3	3	3	3	
36	26	Va Ry & Power	33¼	33¾	33	33¾	
13¾	6¾	Virginia Iron	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
19¾	14¾	Wabash	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
34	24	Wabash pf	26	26	26	26¼	
20	14	Waldorf new (1¾)	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
19¾	14¾	Weber & Heilb (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
9¾	8¾	Western Maryland	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
29¾	19¾	Western Md 2d pf	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾	
29¾	19¾	Western Pacific	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
33	27¾	Western Pac pf (5)	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
68	47¾	West Penn Co (4)	52¾	53

Somebody Found It

Most everything that is lost by one person is soon found by another.

You can greatly enhance your possibility of recovering a lost article by advertising where the finder will see your ad.

The Lost and Found column below has proven very effective.

SPEND MINUTES AND SAVE HOURS

Don't shop the weary way. Save your energy—your time and money, too. A few moments with The American's classified page will save you hours on your feet.

"recovered collie—without collar"

I take pleasure in informing you that my beautiful collie was found by advertising in the Boston American's Lost and Found column, despite the fact that he had lost his collar with address.

I can highly recommend your advertising department.

CAROLINE P. ALCAZAR

DEATHS 3

CANTY—In Brighton, June 6, Nellie F. Canty, daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Canty.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 86 Nonantum street, on Monday, at 8:30. Solemn mass of requiem at Our Lady of the Presentation Church, Oak square, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FLANAGAN—Michael J. Flanagan, formerly of East Boston, suddenly, at Bridgeport, Ct. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

LYNCH—In Auburn, Rhode Island, June 5, Beatrice, beloved wife of Thomas Lynch.

Funeral services at the Congregational Church, Canton, Saturday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m.

LYNCH—In Dorchester, June 6, Lieutenant Thomas F., beloved husband of Mary E. (Field) Lynch.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 225 Columbia road, on Monday, June 9, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends and members of the Boston fire department invited to attend. Burial in Mount Cross Cemetery.

NYSTROM—At Medford Hillside, June 5, Flora A. (MacInnis), wife of Axel W. Nystrom.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 34 Martin street, Monday, June 9, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church at 1:30. Requiem mass on Tuesday at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PERSONALS 9

BENNIE SANTORO, come home, all will be forgiven; mother anxious to see you.

LOST AND FOUND 11

$150

Reward for return of single stone emerald cut diamond ring, with small diamonds in fancy design on gold prongs at Memorial Day Concert, Tuesday, Symphony Hall. Finder please telephone Boston Symphony Office, Main 5500.

DROPPED from auto, eve. May 27, an old-fashioned brown fox scarf with brown collar, brown satin lining; 2 pockets; sentimental reasons; between Revere and Huntington av., Boylston st. to Chestnut Hill. Tel. Wellesley 0710. Reward.

LOST—Lady's pearl ring, surrounded by diamonds, between Cambridge and Chelsea, Monday morning; reward. A. Chelsea, Monday morning; reward. A. M. HOPE, Revere Rubber Co., Chelsea.

LADY'S platinum diamond bracelet, Jones, Fitchburg, concerning lost bracelet with diamond bracelet; reward; please write to 68 Summer st., Fitchburg.

LOST—A platinum diamond bracelet in Boston, June 1; generous reward. M. E. DUNCAN, 64 Summer St., Hyde Park.

LOST—May 31, black onyx pearl pin; valued as heirloom. Telephone WISE MORSE, Congress 2440 during day; reward.

LOST—Fur scarf on Blue Hill avenue. Finder call Hub. 0110. Reward.

AUTOS TO RENT 13a

Ford Cars and Trucks

FOR DRIVING YOURSELF
875 Mass. av., Cambridge; Univ. 8198.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 14

$2 Up Used tires that were taken off by our balloon system.
TON AUTO TIRES, 504 Columbus av.

$2.00 A-1 Tire Co. Firm almost new, all sizes and makes, $2.00 up. 1154 Columbus av.

Tubes $1.00 COLUMBUS TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 1154 Columbus av. EX. 4747.

TIRE bargains, all makes, Colonial Tire, 97 Central st., Natick.

Better used tires at the ROYAL $2.00 TIRE CO., 999 Columbus av.

CUT PRICES on standard makes of tires. WESTERN AUTO TIRE, 187 Columbus ave.

FORD PARTS—All kinds, reasonable prices. 1193 Harrison ave., cor. Eustis st. Tel. Dedham 1154-W.

RICHARDSON HARD. CO., inc., South Station. Hardware and automobile accessories.

SPORT BODIES, $30. ROBBINS BODY CO., 1060 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

AUTO REPAIRING 15

AUTO repairing, best work, lowest prices. Hall & Brooks st., Somerville. 4681-W.

PORTABLE GARAGES 15a

WRITE for catalogues. HIGGINS-SKINNER steel & wire CO., Quincy, Mass. Granite 4800.

WRITE for catalog of best looking steel garages. DAVIS WATSON MFG. CO., Nashua, N. H.

WHITTREDGE GARAGES. Telephone Lynn 1410. 878 Broad st., Lynn, Mass.

WRITE for Buckeye garage catalog. Inquire E. C. HILLIARD, 33 B st., Boston.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 16

BICYCLE AND TIRE SALE

New bicycles, ladies' gents', juvenile's, best makes, fully guaranteed, $17.50 up; tires $1.50 up. BOSTON CYCLE CO., 1 Harrison sq., off Dudley st. Open eves.

SLIGHTLY used Bicycles, $16.50 up. M. H. CYCLE CO., 1440 Washington st., Boston.

CLEANING—DYEING 20

Malden Dye House

High Grade Cleaners and Dyers. Have us call. Free delivery. 12 Irving st., Malden sq. Tel. Malden 0090.

DENTISTS 21

Set of teeth made in a day, $8. MARK BRANSON, 210 Tremont st. 25 yrs. experience.

Hairdressing—Manicuring 26

MME. TENNEY, Specialist on Beauty Culture, male barbers, shingle bobbing. 14 Winter st.

GIRLS' HAIRCUT, 35c; bob cut, 50c; marcel 50c. LADIE BRAMS, 218 Tremont st., Rm. 1 Main 5462.

HEATING—PLUMBING 27

HARDWARE, plumbing supplies and boilers. Lowest prices. STATE SUPPLY CO., 18 Union st.

MOVING—TRUCKING 30

Expert Furniture Moving—Tom Trask, Inc., special contract rates. Roxbury 0459-J.

PAINTING—PAPERING 31

PAPER and hanging, $4.00 up. Paint, by gal. $2.50. Work guaranteed. 149 Amory st., Cambridge.

PRINTING—ENGRAVING 35

500 Note Sheets—100 Envelopes, $1.00. MAILING CARD PRESS, 203 Washington st., Boston.

TAILORING—PRESSING 35

SUMMER SUITS $20

Finest Materials—Custom Made
ATHENS TAILORING CO.
Park Square, Boston

DR. KAPLAN, 31 STOUGHTON ST. UPHAM'S COR.—The finest cleaning and pressing.

UPHOLSTERING 33a

BELMONT UPHOLSTERING CO.—Specialize on ease and rush seats. Get our prices; call anywhere. Belmont 1011-W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

TWO college girls for waitresses, experience not necessary, period during Summer season. Apply Box 253, Woods Hole, Mass.

GIRLS, come to FERNE BECKWITH SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, opening June 16. 110 Tremont st., Main 7224. Room 427.

STORIES, poems, plays, etc., are wanted for publication. Submit MSS or write LITERARY BUREAU, 203, Manchester, Mo.

CHORUS girls for musical comedy playing summer parks. BREWSTER AMUSEMENT CO., 120 Tremont st.

LADIES—Learn Hosiery Co. advertisement in agents wanted column in this paper.

MOTHER'S HELPER in family of three. 64 Green st., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 0785-J.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

Norfolk, Suffolk, Middlesex, and Essex County and Boston men needed now to take orders for asbestos waterproof roof paint, guaranteed 5 years. An absolute necessity for thousands of owners of buildings of every description. An advertising campaign now on with a special prize makes a sale within five minutes. Paint advance not necessary. Sell 2 out of 5 prospects.

An executive will be in Boston from Monday to Thursday, to see and help those who wish to make from $60 to $100 a week. Applicants must have a rig or auto but no connection with horses. Permanent position. Write Vice-President, Asbestos Roofing Company, Inc., 597 Fifth Ave., New York. We will arrange for personal interview.

MEN—Factory always wanted big seller for spare time, $3 to $22 day. Non-patented aluminum cutlery. Simply display and take orders; we deliver and collect. $3 hour part time. Free auto to producers. Write quick. ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Room D 422, Dayton, Ohio.

WANT to sell Boston property on one-per cent. "co-operative contracts," learn how. Write Mgr., 1 Beacon st., Room 1510, Washington st., Boston. A. O. HALL.

MEN—Secure Hosiery Co. agency. See advertisement in agents wanted column in this paper.

SAUER'S makers wanted. Apply A. CLAUS, 312 Roxbury st., Rox. 2572-M.

HELP—Male and Female 39

MEN, women and children. We train you for positions. Excellent wages. Write. Established 1899. Call or write, 200 Boylston st., Room 452.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 40

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance. (Send for sworn proof. Introducing new invention; holds 47 sizes, fits any area, guaranteed seven months. Middleman's fine new article. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect. Big repeater. You can deliver—quit yourself). Credit given. Write Mfg. Laboratories, 1004 Beaudette, Ave. Furnish samples, pare time will do. MAC-O-CHEE MODERN CO., Drawer 7428, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—You're all wet—wanted big money. Here it is, $16 to $32 day. New patented aluminum cutlery. Simply display and write orders. We deliver and collect. $2 hour spare time. Capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect. You can deliver—quit yourself). Credit given. Write Mfg. Laboratories, 1004 Beaudette, Ave. Furnish samples, pare time will do. MAC-O-CHEE MODERN CO., Drawer 7428, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for $1.95 to wearer. Big line of 150 styles. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and more. MADISON MILLS, 569 Broadway, New York.

NEW wonderful selling proposition; every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. Gross immediately. Exclusive territory. Sample free. MISSION CO., 819 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

GOLD embossed monogram name cards. Latest craze. Everybody buys. Sells 25 cents. Big profits. ROYAL COMPANY, New Brunswick, N. J.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 41

HELPful young woman wishes work of clerical position or assistant in office of professional man. 66 Westland av. Copley 2945-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 43

PAINTER wants work, interior and exterior; lots Roxbury 2008-M; reasonable. Ocean 0954-M.

CARPENTER—Wants work, houses, store, office, etc. CARPENTER, Back Bay 1274-M.

YOUNG man wants work teaching Ford car driving; reasonable. Tel. Mystic 3381-W.

YOUNG man wishes Sunday, day and evening driving, chauffeur's license. Call Columbia 2715.

MONEY TO LOAN 46

MORTGAGES

First and second mortgages quickly placed, construction loans; no mortgage too large. JOHN J. MURPHY CO., 31 Milk st.

F. E. HOYEY, second mortgage money, no delay. 63 State st., Room 1. Hubbard 5150.

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORTGAGE PLAN Co., 2 High st.; Cong. 6440; 1.-02.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS 48

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE

Auto driving instruction by former U. S. army officer. Telephone Tremont 7200 for appointment, day or evening. A. S. HAYWARD, 1140 Tremont st., Boston. Copley 9236-W.

6 AUTO LESSONS $5

Ford driving also. 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves. Dewey 1432-W.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL

6 LESSONS, $5; also Chevrolet and Ford driving. 305 Columbus av.; Back Bay 1007.

AUTOMOBILE beginners, owners—personally teach you drive own car, also Ford system. Call after 6 p. m. Dorchester 4923-W for appointment.

3 AUTO LESSONS, $6.00. Full course $14.00. Evening special. B. B. 9222. EATON, 29 Stanhope st.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS 58

REAL JAZZ LESSONS
Individual Course, $10.00
SAXOPHONE IN 10 EASY LESSONS
PRIVATE LESSONS
Christmas, 706 Exeter Bldg., 18 Waltham St.

POMPEO Saxophone School, conductor Pompeo Saxophone Orch., 231 Huntington ave. Back Bay 1220.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 57

GERMAN POLICE SHEPHERD
Puppies, $15 apiece; male fine watch dogs; Pomeranian pups $20 and $25; well mannered; 10 W. CUTLER, 1139 Broadway, Everett; ex. pd.

GENUINE police puppies to be sold immediately, full pedigree papers. Boston 1224-J.

CLOTHING 62

WILL buy men's cast-off clothing. M. DOLINSKY, 1403 Cambridge st. Call University 7128.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY 63

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
Watch repairing, mainsprings, $50. Optical goods. Fair prices. Open evenings. I. & ROUND & CO., 724 Washington st.

CASH for Diamonds, old Gold and Silver. CHAS. CARBO, 247 Washington st.

CASH for Diamonds, old Gold and Silver. M. E. LEVI-LEVINE, 37 School st.

FURNITURE 64a

Davenport—Day Beds

Single and double and in sets, $12.50 to $250.00. G. F. RICHMOND, 1899 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing; near P. O.

FOR SALE—Six walnut finished dining chairs, genuine leather seats, used one month. Tel. Regent 8225.

REAL ESTATE

ROOMS WITH BOARD 70

NICE furnished rooms, board, home cooking. 1853 CLARENDON st., Roxbury, Brookline st.

QUIET HOME, where they have taken invalids for years, has more room, $12 wk. Lexington 1272-M.

ROOMS with board, private family, 5 min. to beach and B. & M. depot. Lynn 4129-M.

WANTED—Children to board, mother's care good home. $6. Elmcrest Farm, Randolph 1258-R.

WANTED—Girl to board now and 3 years, in refined family. 115 Taylor st., Winthrop. Call Ocean 980-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 72

ALLSTON

Furn. rooms, private home, laundry privileges; convenient to Park st. subway. 183 Brighton av.; Brighton 4772-M.

ALLSTON—2 furnished rooms, also large front room for 1 or 2, also 3 rms. kitchen privileges. Brighton 1409-W.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room, bath floor, continuous hot water, electricity, $13. University 2758.

ATTRACTIVE, large, pleasant front room, private family, centrally located; reasonable. Charlestown 1982-J.

ATTRACTIVE furnished front room; suitable for gentleman; reasonable. Call after 5. South Boston 2774-R.

ATTRACTIVE large rooms, board if desired. 1 minute from subway. LIBE FOLEY, 1419 Tremont st.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furnished rooms, private bath. Call Arlington.

A LARGE square, sunny room, private family privileges; refined neighborhood. Brighton 4157-M.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Excellent accommodations for gentlemen; references; two exceptionally attractive furn. rms., single and double; bath. Rt. 10. Aspinwall 0675.

DARTMOUTH, 126—Rooms $1 up day, $2.50 week; steam, hot water. B. B. station.

LARGE or small furnished room, private family, one of Roxbury's best locations. 10 min. from P. O. Tel. Roxbury 8846.

LARGE sunny room for business man, in private family; board if desired. Tel. Ocean 2194.

ON DUDLEY ST.—Attractive, large furnished front rooms, reasonable. Call Highland 2716.

PARLOR, sq., side and kitchenette room; F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

REAL HOME for gentleman, large front room, board and garage; reasonable. Mt. Newton 0994-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis sq., Mass. av., furnished room, private family, for 1 or 2; call morning or after 5. Somerville 2713-J.

WAVERLEY ST., 34—2 furn. rooms and kitchenette. Call Rox. 4244-W.

WESTLAND AV., 57—2 furnished or unfurnished rooms for business men preferred. Copley 2945-W.

WINTHROP, 39—Very large room a dream, $5; $6, $7 week. Men only. Telephone at once. Mrs. Howard Smith. Telephone 1.

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Back Bay 7800.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING 73

REVERE, CRESCENT BEACH

Selected apartment of 4 large furnished rooms, bath, porch, garage; with reliable family for season; all modern improvements. Call Revere 2644-J.

BEACHMONT—To let four furnished rooms, bath, porch, garage, piazza, looking water on Winthrop Parkway. Highland 2122.

CAMBRIDGE—19 Prentiss st., furn. rms. with kitchenette, private family, business people preferred.

DORCHESTER—75 Norton st.; 2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; also all improvements. Dorchester 5164-M.

FOUR rooms, gas range, $5.50 per week. 29 Beach st. Tel. 6811-M Dor.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 214 Chestnut av., unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences. Jamaica 2181-M.

ROOMS with kitchenettes, bath; also rooms for housekeeping. 20 Drake st., Kenberma. Hull 0616-M-Roxbury 2956-W.

ROXBURY—74 West Cottage st., front room with kitchenette, set gas range, complete for house keeping.

WINTHROP BEACH—46 Park Ave., cottages, houses and rooms to let, all kinds; some complete for house keeping. Winthrop 394. MRS. SEW. 560 Cross st. Malden 2607-W.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 68

CHARLES—SUPELAND—Beverages, MILTON SPRING BEVERAGES. Hillside st., Milton 2375.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES 67

CONGOLEUM and Axminster rugs at bargain prices. JENKINS, 192 Hanover st., near Richmond.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 69

GREAT BARGAIN—Beautiful upright piano for sale, price $75, only $15 down and $3 per week; stool and scarf free, including cabinet bench; nearly new; slightly used; will be delivered to you in plain office. Hub. 0415. MUSIC HOUSE, 218 Tremont st.; Beach 4426.

SAXOPHONE, clarinet, violin and uke lessons. Day and evenings. Instruments for sale or rent. MUSIC HOUSE, 218 Tremont st.; Beach 4426.

NEW and used saxophones, clarinets, bought, sold, exchanged. E. W. WURLITZER, 38 Lagrange st.

MUSICAL instruments bought, sold or exchanged. H. E. SAVAGE & SONS, 146 Hanover st.

VIOLIN lessons—Expert violin repairing. W. F. SCHUTZ, 771 Washington st., Boston.

OLD VIOLINS bought and sold. Repairing a specialty. O. H. BRYANT, 248 Huntington av.

Office Equipment (used) 71

REGLAND TYPEWRITERS—$15 up; all makes, terms $5 up. Also rented at lowest rates. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

SEWING MACHINES 72a

LADY will sell sewing machine, $6.95, guaranteed; 6 months' trial. 1379 Broadway, Everett; ex. pd.

WANTED—To BUY 73

J. D. GLYNN, Bookseller (second-hand) books. 169 Huntington ave.; Copley 5592-J.

LEGAL NOTICES 73

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS BOSTON, June 2, 1924. Ordered—That due notice be given, that this Board is of opinion that the public good will require a improvement should be made, constructing of the widening, relocation and construction of Cambridge street and Brighton avenue, in Brighton district, as highways, from Charles street to Brattle street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of June 18, 1924, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest: JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 73

ROSLINDALE—47 Hartshorn st., 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Parkway 0949-M.

SOMERSET ST., 24-26 Tremont st.—Clean front rms. for light housekeeping, other rms., business couples; new management. Hay. 2967-Beach 4288.

24 HAMMOND ST.—Rear Gresty, 4 blocks from Northampton St.) 3 and 4 room suites. Roxbury 2572-M.

OFFICE—DESK ROOM 84

A LARGE office in the heart of the city at less reasonable. Apply to JOHNSON & CO., Inc., 84 Summer st., Boston.

Resort Property for Rent 86

RANDOLPH

4-room furn. cottage; electricity, water; screened sleeping porch. Morse av. Call after 5 p. m. Apply STONE.

HARRISON—Wild Wave House, rooms and board, day, week or season. Harrison sq., Boston, 8499 or Hull 1293-W.

REVERE BEACH—3-room modern unfurnished house, newly decorated, $150 per season. 48 Beechland Ave.; Revere 2.

WINTHROP BEACH—Small furn. cottage, 3 rooms, bath, for season, at 21 Sturgis st. Tel. 471-W Ocean.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 81

WINTHROP BEACH STATION

Formerly Winthrop Casino Bldg. New modern apts. 5 rooms, bath and 6 room suites. Include electricity, gas, ranges, hot water and showers. $125 to $200 entire season. Tel. Roxbury 6720-W

ROXBURY—HEATED APTS. 81

6, 7 and 8 rooms, electric lights, hot and cold water, newly renovated; large, sunny rooms; $40 to $50 per month; those who wish to let sufficient rooms to very easily rent the remainder of the apts.; rents $15, $30 and $60 month, including light and heat. Apply to Mr. Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Malden 0090.

ALLSTON APT. $55

Attractive front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, front porch; all improvements. Desirable location. Call Brighton 2303-M.

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY teacher wishes to sublet first floor apartment of 6 rooms, sunny and cool; 1 minute from Harvard Square. Univ. 3540-M.

WEST MEDFORD FOR RENT

5-ROOM SUITE, newly renovated; $35 month; steam heater, MR. SALTZMAN, Winchester 0494, or Main 7072.

BEAUTIFUL PILGRIM COURT

Unsurpassed location, Columbia road, Agents on Premises. 314-316 Riverway.

ASTOR ST., 44—Suite 2. Two furnished rooms, kitchenette; Dor. 2949-W.

BACK BAY—6-room apartment, Boylston and St. Cecilia sts. Apply M. 1052-M.

BOWDOIN ST., 26—Lower and middle, 5-6 rooms, improvements. Keys next door. Inquire Janitress. Call Revere 1246-J.

FURNISHED suites of 3 rooms and private bath; suitable for professional rooms; also 2 rooms with small child. Tel. 8370-M Roxbury.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room flat, all improvements, rent $40. Call at 12 Jamaica. 1607-R.

MATTAPAN—3 rooms, gas, furnace heat, modern improvements, near Maldon sq. Adults. Dorchester 5164-M. Hull 1293-W.

ROXBURY—124 Terrace st., 4 rooms, bath, 2 terrace st., 7 rooms, bath.

TO LET—Attractive 6-room bungalow. Just built, all improvements, glassed-in porch with garage. West Newton 2094-M.

FARMS AND LAND 88

FARMER'S FARM

LOCATED 4 miles from Haverhill; 40 acres of land, 10 acres tillage, 10 acres pasture; lot of wood and growing pine, 2 acres; 2 acres of apple trees, 1 acre grapes, small fruits, best of soil, running brook; 8-room house, modern except heater, fine cellar, 2 barns, garage, shed, hen house, 2 poultry houses. Price $6,500. ROSCOE S. MILLS, Academy Bldg., Haverhill, Mass.

New England Farm Catalog sent free. Clapp Farms, 89 Broad St., Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES 90

BAKER'S EXPERT OFFICE, 37 School st. Marriage troubles handled quietly. Advice free.

WHITE'S LAW OFFICE, 23 School st. Marriage troubles and probate court cases handled quietly and successfully everywhere.

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

FARMS AND LAND 88

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

8-ACRE poultry farm, 6-room house, steam heat, bath, electricity, gas, glazed-in porch, hen house for 500 hens, brooder house, garage, easy terms. W. CHALKLEY, Columbian sq., tel. Weymouth 0421-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

NANTASKET

FRONT LOT of LAND

GOV. EDGEWATER ROAD, For Sale. High elevation, overlooking ocean. Beautiful location. Just the right spot for a bungalow. Price reasonable. Call, phone or write

J. H. DODGE
228 Harvard Ave., Allston, Mass. Tel. Aspinwall 0858

SCITUATE

Small summer cottages, rent easy payments, with fair building lots; ample home of five (5) rooms and bath, all modern improvements, including concrete cellar, cemented cellar, sun porch, large lot of land, fine location, schools, churches, etc., centrally located. Price $4750. Apply R. FRANK HALL, Scituate; tel. 174-J.

BELMONT

NEW two-family house for sale, five and six rooms, fireplaces, sun parlors, steam heat, hot water, by owner, 6 Gilbert road. Call Porter 1991-W.

DOCTOR'S HOME

WARREN ST.—8-room house, all improvements, hot water heater, at $1 Sturgis st. Tel. 471-W Ocean.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE

New two-family, all improvements, large train land, liberally located. Owner on premises, 11 Penn ave. Tel. Mystic 4024-R.

5-Room Bungalow, $3000

WITH ¼ ACRE land; a comfortable home, electric lights, finish, large shed; near large lake on State road; one minute to bus line, 16 minutes to station; easy terms. Tel. Weymouth 0249-J.

WALTHAM $4500

9 rooms, 2-car garage, fruits, electricity, garden, corner lot, Princeton av. and College Farm rd. Owner, T. CHAFFAINE, Lakeview Park, Waltham. Tel. 0597-J.

ROSLINDALE

Large 8-family 6-6 rooms and reception hall; 2 cellars, 2 heaters, 2 gas ranges, 2 gas furnaces. Located at 366 South St. Price $9,000. Open for inspection. SCHMIDT, 433 Belgrade av., W. Roxbury.

WEST SOMERVILLE

FOR SALE—Modern 2-family house and business property; up-to-date two-family house, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, garage, can be seen Sunday from 10 to 12. Apply MacKAY, owner, 1203 Broadway; tel. Somerville 2656; residence, 6 Bonair st.

CAMBRIDGE ESTATE

176 MAGAZINE ST., 12 large rooms, entirely modern, 3-car garage, fine street, suitable for two residences. Reasonable price very reasonable. Owner, Porter 1602-J.

NEPONSET

3-family house, open plumbing, bath-room, set tubs, toilets and gas; $5 to $6 improvements. Apply 979 Neponset ave., Neponset.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAIN

SPRINGFIELD ST., 10 rooms, furnace heat, only $900 cash. Call owner, Back Bay 7272.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1300

WITH one acre of good level land, fruit and berries; hen house, garage, electrics, 7 minutes to station; easy terms. Tel. Weymouth 0249-J.

New Single Houses

6 and 8 rooms, oven, tiled, fireplaces, oak floors, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout, garages, 10 min. to State st. Easy terms. Model to be seen Saturday, Sunday. JAMAICA ST.

ARLINGTON

NEAR Mass. Ave., brand new 2-family house, latest improvements; $1000 reduction; all improvements. Owner, Arlington 1000.

HOLBROOK

7-room house, 2-car garage, rent $70 month; everything in house, lawn and garden. Price $6,000. Open Sunday. GARR HOPKINS, Box 437.

LEADER IN WINTHROP REAL ESTATE

See Mr. Greene, 82 Revere st.; Ocean 0980.

NEAR Norfolk Dor., two-fam. house, new, 6-6, all improvements, $13,500. Income $1560 month. Malden 4921-W.

IN DORCHESTER—3-family, 15 rooms, porches, electricity, garages space, excellent condition, single house of 10 rooms near same for sale, price $6,000; will exchange for only $3500; has furnace heat, garages, etc. Other choice investments and good locations near college. For low price and big profits on modest terms see this; the best that have been offered for a long time. Call or write for full particulars at once. T. DALY, Harvard sq., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1440; residence 3173-M.

WEST MEDFORD—8-room house, all conveniences, steam heat, electric lights, garage. Mystic 2724-M.

$50 DOWN and $10 a month will start you on your own home. Send for our home's plan. Box Q 96, Boston American.

APARTMENT GRANDS OUR SPECIALTY

Price Huntington and Chickering Grands. Also several slightly used Steck pianos.

NORRIS 181 Tremont st.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS, player pianos, Victrolas, Duraus and Columbia Grafonolas.

DURELL'S
Experts on Shipping, Packing, Disposing, Moving. COLYTIC HATHORESSING SHOP, 10 Tremont st. Open evenings.

RUGS AND CARPETS

DURELL'S Slightly soiled and mill imperfects, all sizes and grades, at a large reduction. Visit our bargain basement, 1 min. from Tremont st. Open evenings.

LEO C. KAPLAN CO., 19 Sudbury St., Corner Friend

MELROSE - MALDEN - EVERETT

MORTGAGES HOMES INVESTMENTS

CAPITOL REALTY CO. Malden Square

MALDEN

3-Family, 4-6 rooms, every modern convenience; corner location; 5c fare; extra, wired for garage room; one apartment will rent for $45. $7500, $500 down.

MALDEN

6-Room cottage, electricity, new furnace, ranges, newly papered and painted inside and out; convenient everything; all down.

6 Pleasant Street

SOMERVILLE

Workingman's house, 3-family, 6-7 rooms, gas, furnaces, open plumbing; 4 rents $30 a month; in good condition; $200 down.

MEDFORD

Forest st. section, new 9-family, 5-6 rooms, oak floors, electricity, tilelayer steam heaters, ample garages rents; $9500, $1600 cash.

Tel. Malden 5242

FITZGERALD & CO.

665 Salem St., Malden

TEL. MALDEN 0280—SAUGUS 0288

IN MALDEN—Cottage, 6 rooms, all modern, $3500; also two-tenement, mostly modern, $5500.

CLIFTONDALE—Look this cottage over, 6 rooms, all modern, garage, 5000 ft. of land, hen house; 1 min. from depot, 3 min. from square, $5100. We have a large list of property to choose from. For Sunday service call Saugus 0550.

MELROSE

SPECIAL VALUE—Melrose, East Side, dandy 6-room house with sun porch, fireplace, shades with fruit of all kinds; house has hot water heat, electricity and gas throughout; lot 50x150; rent of repair. A real bargain at $6300. Call Melrose 2748 for appointment.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

EXCEPTIONAL value, 6-room house, electricity, gas and heater, toilet; pantry and kitchenette cupboards, excellent condition, large cellar, good location; price $6200. A. P. PAYAN, Melrose 0540.

$5000—NEAR CENTER OF MELROSE—6 rooms, modern, bath, furnace, electric lights; good corner lot; improvements will occupy place. R. E. LOVEJOY, 307 Main st., Melrose.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

YOU DON'T NEED

ANY MORE COAL with the STANDARD OIL BURNER in your furnace, range or laundry stove. Booklet sent on demand. Money refund if not as we represent. DOORMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., 350 Mass. av., Arlington. Tel. Arl. 0456.

WEST SOMERVILLE

Two-apartment (price $7800, cash $2000), 5-6 rooms, separate heat, bath, hardwood floors, good location; owner, 29 Mossland st. CHAS. F. HURLEY, 671 Mass. Cambridge, Univers. 6875.

DORCHESTER SINGLE

7 rooms, all improvements; owner anxious to sell; $7500.

WM. J. HENRY

379 Neponset av., Dorchester. 1325-W.

BRIGHTON

2-family, centrally located, improvements, 6000 sq. ft. of land. Owner going South, for quick sale, $6700. S. J. HOUGHTON & CO., 1184 Brighton ave., Allston; tel. Brighton 1321.

CAMBRIDGE, FOR SALE — Near Mass. ave., 2-family, fine residential section, single house of 10 rooms and bath, all modern, 2-car garage, price $9500 at 6%, about $2500 cash down, balance $60 per month. Also one just bought for only $9500; has furnace heat, garage, etc. Other choice investments and good locations near college. For low price and big profits on modest terms see this; the best that have been offered for a long time. Call or write for full particulars at once. T. DALY, Harvard sq., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1440; residence 3173-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—3-family, 15 rooms, porches, electricity, garages space, excellent condition, single house of 10 rooms and bath, all modern, 2-car garage, price $9500 at 6%, about $2500 cash down, balance $60 per month. Also one just bought for only $9500; has furnace heat, garages, etc. Other choice investments and good locations near college. For low price and big profits on modest terms see this; the best that have been offered for a long time. Call or write for full particulars at once. T. DALY, Harvard sq., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1440; residence 3173-M.

IN DORCHESTER—3-family, 15 rooms, porches, electricity, garages space, excellent condition, single house of 10 rooms and bath, all modern, 2-car garage, price $9500 at 6%, about $2500 cash down, balance $60 per month. Also one just bought for only $9500; has furnace heat, garages, etc. Other choice investments and good locations near college. For low price and big profits on modest terms see this; the best that have been offered for a long time. Call or write for full particulars at once. T. DALY, Harvard sq., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1440; residence 3173-M.

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MALDEN

3-family house, good location, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, garage. Price $9000, terms. Also several choice house lots from $200 up. BENJAMIN LODI, 673 Salem st., Malden. Tel. Malden 2312 or 0090.

WEST END OF MALDEN

11-ROOM house, hardwood floors, sun room. Used for a residential and light business. Price $13,500, particulars $4500. H. A. BUCKLEY & SON, Malden 2284.

MALDEN

BARGAIN in this 8-room house; hardwood floors, fireplace, sun parlor, steam heat, 2 open fireplaces, large lot of land, fruit trees, garage. Price $9000, terms. Apply owner, 20 ARD & SON, 82 Summer st., Malden. Telephone 0322.

EVERETT

9-FAMILY, 4-6-5, all improvements, 6000 ft. land, 3-car garage. Income $180; ideal location; $7100; $1000 cash. MOLLER'S, 407 Broadway, Everett 0147.

Cottage and Garage Price $1000

6 rooms, glassed-in sun porch, screened-in piazza, all modern improvements, hot water heat, built 2 years; excellent condition; ready for occupancy. Inspection on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday, 9 to 6 P. M., No. 11 True st., Everett. Take Lynn car to Everett station, leave car at Willis av. Malden. NEWHALL & CO., 82 Summer st., Malden. ARD & SON, 82 Summer st., Malden. Telephone 0322.

EVERETT

If you are looking for a Home in Everett

See WALKER & STRACHAN

10 Chelsea St., Everett

TEL. EVERETT 2646

Your choice of over a hundred houses.

TEN MINS. MALDEN SQ.

DANDY two-family house, electric lights, hot water heater, 2 wood floors, open plumbing, upper flat of six rooms vacant, lower flat to be vacated in one minute to care and stores. Price $7,900 with $2,000 cash; terms. See owner, 19 Washington St., 2nd floor, or Everett 2774-M.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

FOR SALE

MODERN single 10-room house, 10 minutes to Malden Square; 5 minutes to Everett Square; 3 minutes to Melrose line; WEST SOMERVILLE, 3-family, 4-5-6 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity, gas, room for garage, clean neighborhood, hay over street car; dealer's commission into a garage, used $1,000 cash; price $6,500. Will take vacant property $4700.

LOTS FOR SALE 91

Camps and Camp Sites

On a beautiful farm near Boston, where you can commute back and forth from your business. This is on a high elevation, with a view for miles and miles in America and also one of the finest brooks in New England. Lots are now offered for sale. See Mr. HALL, 878 Old South Building, Boston.

JAMAICA—$1500

2 lots of 6500 sq. ft. each, in studio section; cars, water, gas, sewer. Owner, Back Bay 0734, between 1-3 p. m.

$10 Secures a lot 4,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. $100 to $150 cash; $10 to $15 monthly—no interest or taxes for one year. Call, write or phone for plan.

PARK LAND CO., 18 School st.

DORCHESTER—4 FAMILY

Off Magnolia st., 24 rooms, two minutes to Fields Corner

Charity begins at home—read the "Helping Hand" at home tonight and you can begin to help tomorrow.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—June 7, 1924

The news, entertainment, education, and helpful services have made the Boston American the largest home-delivered newspaper in New England.

Yes, Republics ARE Ungrateful

But What About Empires—Great Britain, for Instance?

THE LABOUR BIRD AND THE LIBERAL WORM

THE WORM—If you keep on swallowing me like this I shall turn.

THE BIRD—Well, and then?

THE WORM—I shall disagree with you.

(The bird carries on.)

Republics are ungrateful; everybody knows it that recalls the history of ancient republics or the experience of Admiral Dewey on his return from Manila. When he got home the United States offered him the sun, moon and stars, then turned its back on him because he did one more manly thing, when he gave to his wife, who was entitled to it, a home that had been given to him.

Republics ARE ungrateful. And the public itself is ungrateful. That's what makes it so easy for corporations to "do business." Men in office know that no matter how hard they work for the public, it will all be forgotten six months after they leave office. But they know that if they do a favor to a corporation, that corporation will never forget it and will "take care" of the serviceable official in proportion to the service rendered.

This picture from Punch and the lines under it show that empires also can be ungrateful. Ramsay MacDonald, made Prime Minister by the grace of Lloyd George and Asquith, who could put him out of power at any moment by voting with the Tories against him, is the bird in this picture, and Lloyd George is the worm.

The fact that Ramsay MacDonald treats Lloyd George and other Liberals with contempt, paying no attention to them at all, is not of especial importance. MacDonald, the Labor leader, never did like Lloyd George, never pretended to. He was against the war. And that war Lloyd George unquestionably WON for Great Britain and the rest of Europe, first as Chancellor of the Exchequer providing the money, then as Minister of Munitions providing WEAPONS, and then as Prime Minister providing the WINNING POLICY when he forced the British generals to work and fight under the command of the Frenchman, Foch.

It is not surprising that British labor, which didn't like the war at all—except the high wages—and never liked Lloyd George, should annoy him. But it is rather surprising to see "Punch," thoroughly representative of British conservative feeling, ridiculing the British war Prime Minister.

When Lloyd George was "carrying on," as the British put it, namely, when he was keeping the Kaiser from carrying his troops across the Channel and making his little cousin, King George, "Prussian Viceroy for the British Islands"; when all Englishmen with two hundred pounds a year or more were on their knees in front of Lloyd George as Britain's deliverer, he was a great hero, a great man.

Now he is laughed at, shown as a little helpless worm swallowed by the fierce cassowary, labor bird.

However, perhaps it isn't exactly fair to choose Great Britain typical of empires or monarchies. Usually in the old days Kings and Emperors were careful to show gratitude to their servants as it is shown today by the corporations to their public servants. Cardinal Woolsey, as an exception, might say:

"Had I but serv'd my God with half the zeal
I serv'd my King, he would not in mine age
Have left me naked to mine enemies."

But the average King was not as savagely forgetful as Henry VIII. He was careful to reward those that stood successfully between him and the people and bolstered up his throne.

England is in reality a republic wearing what you might call a "royal falsefact." The British Empire keeps its "King and Emperor" as you continue wearing a veriform appendix inside your body, just above the waist on the right-hand side. You keep it because it is easier and more comfortable to keep it than to have it cut out. The English, observing France, Russia and other nations cutting out their royal veriform appendices, have decided that it is better to keep theirs while giving all power to the people through the House of Commons.

Better Oysters? Yes

Better Brains! Not So Easy

Our humble brothers and sisters, the oysters, are to be developed eugenically. Science knows how to breed oysters artificially, saving eggs from destruction, and oysters should be plentiful, since one female lays SIXTEEN MILLION EGGS A YEAR.

The next step is to select the best varieties, cross them, as cattle are crossed, and get better oysters.

Eugenics works well with oysters and cattle and swine, for with them you are only seeking to produce better food. In human beings you seek to improve the intellect. That's not as easy as improving oysters.

The fine lady with the fine air produces, perhaps a Byron, perhaps a "lounge lizard." One peasant girl in Normandy produces William the Conqueror, another in Italy produces Leonardo da Vinci. Plain Nancy Hanks gives Lincoln to the world. It's easy to breed better beef, not so easy to breed better brains. They just COME, or rather, the roots of them were planted in human struggle and striving 100,000 years ago.

Hard Boiled Eggs -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

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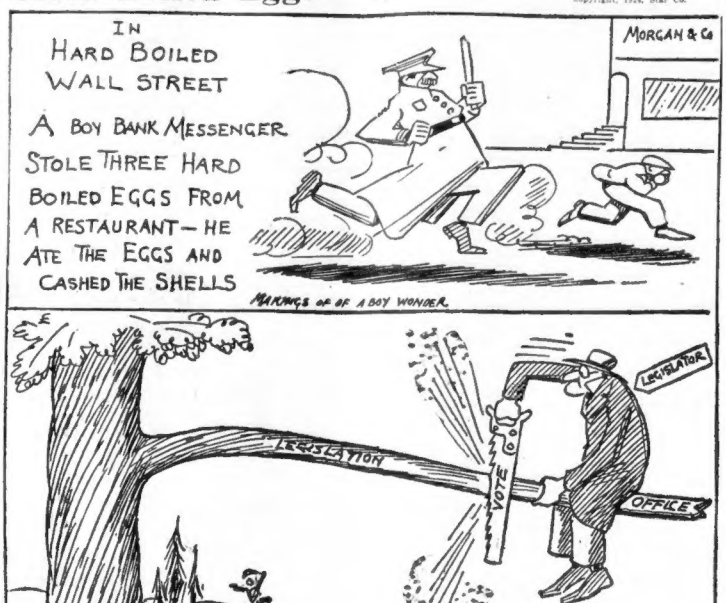


A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

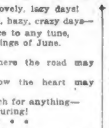
By HELEN ROWLAND

OH, these lovely, lazy days!
Moon-mad, hazy, crazy days—
When we dance to any tune,
So the music sings of June.

Don't care where the road may lead!
Don't care how the heart may speed!
Don't care much for anything—
Just go adventuring!

* * *

Taking a honeymoon couple sightseeing is like taking a blind man to a picture show; after you've worn your voice out "explaining" things to them, they still carry no impression on the retina.



Helen Rowland

* * *

Nowadays we are publishing all the "love letters" of yesterday's great lovers but, alas, the next generation will be able to publish only the postcards and telegrams of this generation's lovers.

* * *

When a wealthy woman and her husband have words over money, she usually gets all the words—and he gets the money.

* * *

A wife's heart, like the dinner she's keeping for him, grows cold waiting for a wandering husband; but he always figures that by the time he gets there she'll be SO glad to see him that both can be easily warmed over again.

* * *

Next to bringing in a string of fish or bringing down a two-point buck, nothing give a man such a thrill of triumph as snatching a woman he doesn't want from the arms of a man who wants her.

* * *

Listening all day to her mother's complaints about her husband and all evening to her husband's complaints of her mother, is as maddening and confusing to a devoted wife as listening to two good salesmen for different makes of automobiles at the same time.

* * *

There are three things that no masculine heart can resist: At seven, a red lollipop; at seventeen, a red necktie, and, all his life—a red-haired woman.

* * *

Tact, dear heart, is the ability to follow a man's argument at a perfectly safe distance, without letting him see that you are forty paces ahead of him.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SUNLIGHT on the flowers
down the garden ways;
marigolds and lillies sing in sunlight's praise!
In the Springtime
falling on the barren earth
sunlight warms the meadows, brings the buds to birth.
On the old oak's branches
tiny leaves creep through,
dancing in the sunlight, drinking in the dew;
Hearts that have been heavy
through the darker days
find fresh joy in living in the sunlights' rays.
Bringing life and love,
like a benediction from the sky above
comes the sunlight flooding sea and earth and air
with its golden glory . . . sunlight everywhere!
Other things have kinship
with the magic rays,
sunny fancies bring me joy of happy days.
Sunlight's brimming over
in the smiles I see,
gleams of sunlight linger in the children's glee.
Every word of kindness
lets the sunlight in.
Sunlight, love and laughter,
these are close akin.
Someone whispers: "Courage"
at the long day's start;
with a braver bearing
you can play your part.
Someone's ever watching,
full of hope and trust,
with a look like sunlight
making flowers from dust.
Though the skies may lower
with a hint of snow,
someone says: "I love you!"
and the heavens glow!
Sunlight on the meadows
like a blessing lies,
but a brighter message
lies in loving eyes.
Flecked with the sun and shadow,
so the hours pass
on the shining river,
on the waving grass;
life is like an hour,
love and joy like sun:
lend your gleam of gladness
ere the sands be run!

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Left With 3 Children

Editor Helping Hand:

My husband has left me with three small children, the oldest three and one-half years and the smallest three months. I am practically without funds and the children are without clothes. If somebody would be kind enough to send me some clothes that they do not need I would be grateful to them. The oldest, a boy, wears a four-year-old child's clothes and size 8 shoe. The little girl, who is seventeen months, wears a 6 shoe. Please see if you can do something for me. MRS. J. C.

Offers Graduation Dress

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a white voile graduation dress that would fit a girl of fifteen. Would be very glad to help some girl that is graduating. MRS. A. S.

Thank you. The dress will fit Mrs. J. B.'s oldest daughter, so we have sent you her address.

Baby Clothes to Give

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of some expectant mother as I have a few baby clothes that might help a little. I wonder if any of our readers have a little boy's bicycle their boy has outgrown they would sell?

MRS. T. S.

Thank you for the everwelcome baby clothes. We have sent the address of Mrs. T. W., an expectant mother, and will let you know if we have any replies about the little boy's bicycle.

To Make a Home

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a double bed with spring, mattress, and pillows for same, a small ice chest, a two-burner gas plate, a small table, one rocker and some discarded clothing that is free to anyone that can use them. A. F. C.

Thank you for the most generous offer. We have sent the address of Mrs. M. G. L., who is living in furnished rooms as sickness has prevented her getting together the necessary household furniture to make a home. She will more than appreciate what you offer.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express her appreciation to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need. They have been sent the addresses requested:

M. G. K., Boston—Boy's clothing for Mrs. M. C. McK.; Mrs. J. P., Framingham—Help for Mrs. L. L. and Mrs. R. C. F.; Mrs. T. J. M., Dorchester—Bed, complete, and sewing machine for Mrs. C. R. G.; Mrs. B. R., Dorchester—Help for Arthur; Mrs. L. M. S., Brockton—Quilt pieces for Mrs. A. M.; Mrs. C. S. E., Roslindale—Help for Mrs. C. R.; Miss I. L. L., Nashua, N. H.—Pictures for sick children for Miss E. R.

Continued on Page 13

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Men have died from time to time and worms have eaten them, but not from love.

* * *

Beware the fury of a patient man.

* * *

Persons and humors may be fumbled and disguised, but nature, like quicksilver, will never be killed.

* * *

He whose pride oppresses the humble may perhaps be humbled, but will never be humble.

* * *

Flowers are like the pleasures of the world.

* * *

He has riches enough who has enough to be charitable.

* * *

He who rests satisfied in merely defending himself against sarcasm and abuse is always a loser.

* * *

It is as easy unwittingly to deceive oneself as to deceive others.

EDUCATION SOLD BY AMERICAN'S EDITORIAL

Editor American:

In the Boston American of May 6 there appeared an editorial entitled, "College Education," in which you described the work done by the Prospect Union Educational Exchange. In the same editorial you gave valuable advice and encouragement toward self-development.

The result of that editorial upon the work of Prospect Union Educational Exchange was very interesting. We succeeded in checking up applicants who were influenced by your editorial and have made a study of them—a copy of which I enclose.

Education is a notoriously hard article to sell because, unlike any other article, it cannot be consumed without hard work. This study shows that 175 people have made positive effort toward making themselves more useful. Another, and perhaps far more important result is the impetus given to your many thousands of readers to better themselves by more immediate means. For that group—the Public, I express gratitude for your splendid editorial. The appreciation and thanks of the trustees of the Prospect Union Association, and of myself, as director, I add.

Most sincerely,
CHARLES A. GATES.
No. 760 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

June 4.

RESULTS OF BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL "COLLEGE EDUCATION."

Number of applicants for May, 1924, 175.
Male 125
Female 50

GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY

Boston and Vicinity 107
Cambridge 15
Massachusetts 39
Other States 14
Total 175

NATURE OF INQUIRIES

Vocational Advice and Counselling, 8.
Requests for Summer School Bulletin, 113.
Requests for Catalog (Winter Courses), 13.

Requests for Special Courses by subject:

6 English
5 Salesmanship
4 Show Card Lettering
3 Algebra
2 Public Speaking
2 Poster Work
2 Fashion Drawing
2 Interior Decorating
2 Mathematics
1 each in the following:
Physical Culture
English (correspondence)
English for Foreigners
Short Story Writing
Geometry
Linotyping
Law
Box Making
Mechanical Drawing
Textiles
American Literature
Accounting
Bookkeeping
Greek
Proof Reading
Window Dressing
Advertising
Story Telling
Dramatic Expression
Reporting
Drafting
Candy Making
Automobile Engineering
Embalming
Industrial Management
Stage Direction
Chinese
Traffic Management
Steam Engineering
Trigonometry
Americanization
Architecture
Kindergarten Work
Requests for information concerning schools, 4.
Courses not available:
Gymnastics (Summer)
Playground Work (Summer)
Accountancy (evening)
Missionary Work (Summer)
Catering
Paint Mixing
Floral Design
English Composition (Summer, evening)
Mineralogy and Assaying
Chiropody
Shorthand (Summer, evening)
Traffic Management (correspondence).

DR. FRANK CRANE ON GENTLEMAN VALUES

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE gentleman values are the strongest in the world.

Because the gentleman is, first of all, a man. He is not a milksop. The gentleman is unafraid. As a rule the blusterer and the bully is a coward at heart.

The gentleman is quiet. He knows that power is silent; it is the waste from power that makes a noise. The steam, in the locomotive that pulls the train, cannot be heard; that which hisses and whistles is the escape.

You cannot be a gentleman without imagination. You must be able to think yourself into the other man's feelings.

The gentleman doesn't hurry. He may move swiftly, but his eye is always on the speedometer; he knows how fast he is going.

The gentleman never loses self-control. And no man who does not control himself can control others.

The gentleman keeps the rules of the game. He doesn't cheat nor strike below the belt.

The gentleman respects himself. So others respect him.

The gentleman is not self-seeking. Hence honors seek him.

The gentleman minds his own business. He does not meddle. That is why others listen to him when he speaks and rely upon him when he promises.

The gentleman is a good loser. He does not boast when he gains and he does not whine when fortune turns against him. You have a feeling that the gentleman is a little indifferent both to your praise and your blame. Not that he is egotistic, but that, after all, it is his own praise and blame that he values and fears.

The gentleman seeks justice; the half-civilized man seeks vengeance.

The gentleman treats his superiors with dignity and his inferiors with courtesy.

The gentleman shrinks from hurting the feelings of any human being or causing pain to any animal.

The gentleman may appreciate fame and value admiration, but he does not have the itch for notoriety.

The gentleman feels ashamed when he is praised for that which he does not deserve.

The gentleman's desire is to be great; the bounder's desire is to be called great.

The gentleman is more particular about his character than about his reputation.

The gentleman is not known by his uniform; you can tell a gentleman in the clothes of a hod carrier as readily as in the clothes of a head waiter.

The gentleman is courteous, but not servile; quiet, but not weak; strong, but not obstreperous; self-respecting, but not proud; fair minded, but not indifferent.

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